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JAP. VERSION OF KIUKIANG'S CAPTURE

Shanghai, To-day. Hundreds of mines were swept by Japanese naval forces before they could approach sufficiently close to co-operate in the capture of Kiukiang, according to the Japanese naval spokesman this morning.

Capture this morning was made possible by a combined land, air and river, with warships taking the part of artillery and heavily shelling the Chinese positions from four-miles range.

Entry into the city was fully established at eight o'clock this morning, and the first detachsouthwards, along the line of the railway, presumably with Nanchang as the next objective. Our Own Correspondent.

IN HEAVY RAIN

Shanghai, To-day. Announcing the occupation of Foreign observers here are pay Kiukiang, the Japanese military ing special attention to the situaspokesman stated that following tion on the Shansi front. the occupation of Hukou on July According to Chinese reports, the the navy was engaged in clear- any comment on these reports. ing the river minefields.

the army landed on the west bank of Poyang Lake, successful-ly defeating the Chinese holding positions on the way to Kiukiang. The Manchurian units on the The Chinese lines stretching Yangtse front which were ordered from the north bank of the Yang- to return in connection with the intsze to Nanchang have been cidents on the Soviet-Manchukuo pierced by the capture of Kiu-border will, it is now asserted, rekiang, while the line Ningkuo-turn to the Yangtse front and the Hangchow is threatened in the troops withdrawn from the Shansi rear by the control of Poyang front will relieve them in Man-Lake.

140 MILES FROM HANKOW

The Japanese now control 450 miles of the Yangtsze while Hankow is 140 miles from the Japanese front.

Envoys Expected To Return "In A Few Days"

Tokyo, To-day. Japanese officials decline to comment on the reports MAN-HUNT IN RECENT of troop movements from China to Manchukuo, YEARS WAS CONCLUDED AT but declare that an early settlement of the SHEERNESS WHEN GEORGE Changkufang incident is to be expected.

According to a message from Hsinking, the Man-MURDER OF A MAN WHOSE churian authorities have received advice that BODY WAS FOUND IN THE the two Japanese officers who were sent over July 14 IN "LOVER'S LANE," the border to discuss the invasion with the Rus-NEAR THE ALL-ENGLAND sian Commander will be returning with the DON. Soviet reply "in a few days."

Nothing suggestive of tension. ment to enter is now striking is appearing in the Japanese press, though this may be explained by the official attitude.-Our Own Correspondent.

SHANSI ABANDONED?

Shanghai, To-day.

4, Japanese forces prepared their Japanese have virtually withdrawn next offensive by cleaning up the all troops from the southern front south bank of the Yangtse while and the Japanese refuse to make

Under heavy rain on July 23, possibly try to hold the larger cities

chukuo.—Trans-Ocean.

The Royal Observatory reports The naval spokesman stated that pressure remains highest over that the Japanese naval forces the Pacific to the northeast of Hokreached Kiukiang yesterday kaido and is relatively low over N. afternoon, advancing to within China and Indo-China. A shallow three to four miles and intercept depression is moving eastward to ing the Chinese troops by shell the south of Japan. Forecast:- S. E. ing. — Reuter. | winds, moderate; fair generally, lo-(Earlier News in Page Eleven): cal showers.

SUIYUAN WITHDRAWAL

Sian, To-day.

states that the Japanese in Suiyuan, husband. are now effecting a wholesale with- George Brain, who was penniknown reason.

News.

TEN-DAY MAN HUNT ENDS IN CAPTURE

LONDON, TO-DAY, THE MOST SENSATIONAL BRAIN, 27, WAS ARRESTED AFTER A 10-DAYS' SEARCH AND CHARGED WITH THE TENNIS CLUB AT WIMBLE-

The body which had apparently been dumped from a car, remained for several days without identification. Later the victim was discovered to be a married wo-A military report received here man who had separated from her

drawal towards the east for an un-less and starving when found, was given a hearty meal by the Small garrisons have been left in police. Later he was taken to Kweihua and Paotow, important Wimbledon where he will appear towns in the province.—Central in the police court this morning. -Reuter.





AFTERNOON FROCKS



Can you imagine anything prettier in the way of a nine-to-five dress for hot weather than this new design on the left? It's so simple and so individual! The eight-gore skirt has such a graceful swing to it. And notice the darts that ex- touch to the square neckline and tend up into the bodice, so that the very short sleeves.

and has just enough fullness above. kerchief lawn, with buttons and gance. And this drapery has the



main colour of the print, this model, will be your favourite "little frock" for midsummer. It's easy to make, to tub, to press-and to put on!

The frock shown in the centre shows the subtle manipulation of fabric in the blouse. It is a truly inspired touch that gives the dress dress is very slim at the waistline, In flowered linen, pique or hand-very special distinction and ele-Scallops give a pretty, summery bands of trimming to pick up the added charm of making the neckline wide and cool, as well as becomingly irregular. Little bows on the puff sleeves and a wide contrasting belt, provide the only other trimming.

> There's a refreshing lightness and simplicity about the graceful dress on the right that will make you look just the way you want to look in midsummer—cool, dainty and ledge will be acquired. smart. Shirring on the shoulders makes the blouse soft and pretty. The very short sleeves are nice and very careful parental supervision. full, and are gathered into bands in Its disposition can be easily spoiled a smart and new way. The plain through overindulgence. neckline is cut to a comfortable. If a man and July 26 is your natal cool V. The front panel, widening day, you ought to be intellectual, toward the hem, gives such a pretty extremely versatile, and synamicalswing to the skirt.

What The Stars Foretell

(By MARY BLAKE)

July 26 is your birthday, one of the elements may have a decided bearing on your day, and be the cause of a change of plans. Eliminate fear from your thoughts on this day and your actual accomplishments are apt to be most gratifying. Do not fail to give thanks where due, as any over sight in this respect will endanger peaceful relations.

Arguments are likely to give rise to unpleasant, revelations of character that may lead to weakening of respect, so the wise will keep out of them. Unfriendly mimicry individual peculiarities is a dangerous pastime to indulge on this date. Cordial social relationships can readily be shaken through overdoses of undue familiarities. Married and engaged couples, and others who are in love must be careful in what tones they make pointed remarks or ask questions that might be decidedly embarass-

If a woman and July 26 is your birthday, you are probably unselfish, impulsive, and generous. Spiritual, as well as physical developments, is essential for your happiness. Be careful not to permit yourself to become an egotist, for this is a drawbackfrom which many suffer. Never become a stay-athome, as it will be by a liberal education, gained through experience, that your most valuable know-

The child born on July 26, usually during its early years, requires

ly energetic.

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GIRLS BAR AGAINST KISS-THIEF

(From Our Special Correspondent)

New York, July 12.

Police in Fort Worth, Texas, urged all girls to-night to sleep behind locked doors and secured windows as protection against a handsome burglar who steals only kisses.

Within a week at least six pretty Fort Worth girls have been aroused from their sleep by a young man gently pressing his lips on ler's second victim, said: bolt.

girl has been seriously ran away."

You Can Picture The House

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

model—Before Cars," said a woman throughout—a greyed-green we met at a friend's bridge-lun- colour in texture weave. cheon. "And we still use the old barn for a garage, though it belongs to the days of bobtail horses and beplumed ladies. You can picture what the house looks like!

DULL GREENS WITH BURNT ORANGE

"The entrance hall separates the house square in the middle with the drawing room on one side and dining room and kitchen on the other. However, we are trying to do something about it. The dark gloomy woodwork is being painted cream and we've selected a soft cream distemper for the walls of dining room, hall and drawing

molested. One described the ingentlemanly."

Pretty Nana Bedwell, sixteen, drapperies. had never been kissed by a men until the other night.

"I was awakened in bed by pressure against my lips," she said. "It was a man. When screamed he jumped out of the window."

Marcella Huff, eighteen, the prowtheirs. All of them screamed, gave me a terrible fright, and I causing the amorous burglar to called out, 'Oh, mother someone kissed me.' I scratched him and he

"Our house is a genuine B. C. froom. Then I'm having carpeting

WITH BRASS AND COPPER

"The drawing room will run to pale orange and pale golds with accent pieces in rust. The lamps I'm having in brass and copper. The dining room chair seats will be in



Our house is a B. C. model (before cars.)

gentlemanly in appearance," add- will be pewter and old silver. Cur- polish. First and last wash the ing: "His kisses were just as tains for all the windows will be trays in hot suds, dry them and use ecru with the figured chintz for a dash of ammonia to keep your

JELLIED MEAT

tablespoon gelatin. a cap cold water. % cup cooked salad dressing. 4 cup chopped celery. green pepper, chopped. Seasoning to taste.

Sliced egg. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot salad dressing. As the mixture begins to thicken add the meat, celery, green pepper and seasoning to taste. Turn into a mold, chill until firm. Remove from mold, garnish with sliced egg, and serve with sour cream dressing .- Edith M. Barber. --

"The furniture is stained walnut colour but nothing to brag about, so I thought a mellow yet compelling colour scheme would bring the rooms together and soften the effect. We're as pleased as if everywere streamlined—maybe thing more!"

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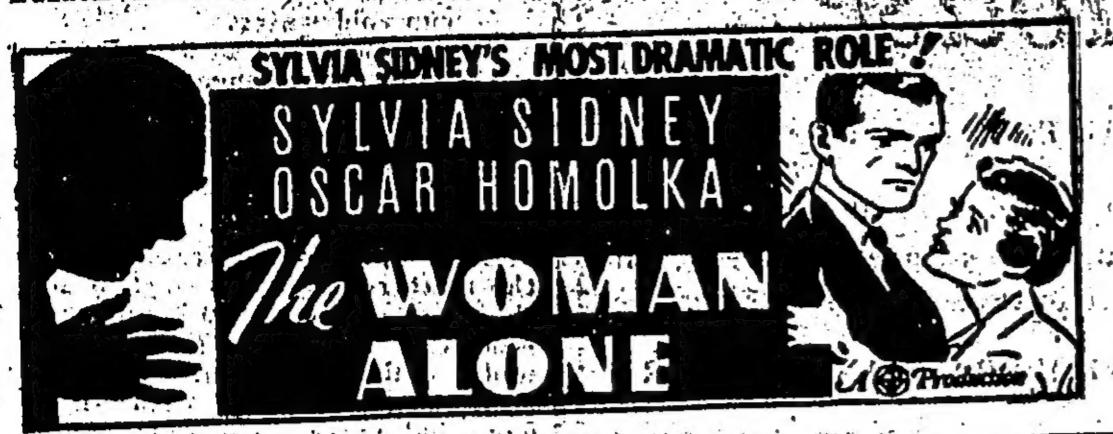
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Loudon, To-day. planted centuries ago by Mary, As amounced in Edinburgh to- Queen of Scots, at Little France,

Queen Mary will also visit the During her star and plant Classon Emples Exhibition on two

DR. STRAHAN'S APPEAL IN MOTOR CASE DISMISSED

TE CENTAL TENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

DR. S. S. STRAHAN, FINED \$50 ON JUNE 14 BY MR. H. R. BUTTERS AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY FOR ALLEGED DRIVING IN LOCKHART ROAD ON MAY 26, UNSUCCESSFUL-LY APPEALED AGAINST THE CONVICTION AT THE SUPREME COURT THIS MORNING BEFORE THE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, MR. JUSTICE R. E. LINDSELL.

argued that there was not sufficient ed, and therefore questions regarding evidence on which the Magistrate could appellant's driving record were not have convicted appellant. The offence justified, and should not have been alleged to have been committed by ap-asked. pellant was serious and the evidence. The Magistrate was in doubt regardshould have been stronger to justify ing the admissibility of the question, as conviction.

There was no standard, he said, by which one could say whether this was Replying for the Crown, Mr. John dangerous driving or not. It was not Whyatt said there was no foundation disputed that his client was travelling for the suggestion of doubt by the at 36 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. area, but Magistrate, in putting down his reather extra six miles could not have made sons for allowing the question. It all that difference and obviously could merely showed that he gave the quesnot in itself have been dangerous driv- tion full consideration. ing. There must be something else, The argument that appellant with submitted Mr. Mackinlay, before the 35 years' experience of driving was

excessive speed.

Mr. Mackinlay then referred to the learned to avoid accidents. evidence of Sergeant Fryer and point- That appellant was driving at 36 submitted Mr. Mackinlay.

the evidence of Sergeant Fryer only reason, that he was hurrying to a pawas accepted, the question of danger- tient could only be put in as mitigaous driving would never have arisen. tion, submitted Crown Counsel. He He submitted that the extra six miles asked that the appeal be dismissed. per hour did not involve increased danger to justify a conviction.

DISPUTED QUESTION

Mr. Mackinlay added that the prosecution concentrated on the past convictions of his client, otherwise what reason was there for the prosecution to cross-examine appellant at the Magistracy asking him how many time he had overturned his car. The only reason, said Mr. Mackinlay, was to bring out that appellant had driven danger ously previously.

This question should not have been allowed, submitted Mr. Mackinlay, because his client, in giving evidence, weeks. did not say that he had had no accidents previously. His client stated that he did not think his driving on

There were no suggestions by the defence that Inspector Saunders and to Shanghai.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, for appellant, Sergeant Fryer were not to be believ-

he recorded his reasons for allowing it. CROWN'S REPLY

Magistrate could decided that it was able to discern good driving and dandangerous driving. gerous driving, Counsel described as

Referring to the evidence of Inspec- What would the position of a chauftor Saunders, Mr. Mackinlay pointed feur be when applying for a post, if he out that the witness definitely asserted stated his experience in terms of all that the danger was in driving on the the accidents in which he had been inwrong side of the road and not the volved? asked Counsel. Experience meant, he submitted, that one has

ed out that this did not show that ap- m.p.h. on the wrong side of the road, pellant's car was completely on the no matter how far on the wrong side, wrong side of the road. Sergeant was, in itself, dangerous driving, sub-Fryer, he submitted, was more in a mitted Mr. Whyatt. It was admitted position to see what was going on than that there was a line of cars on the Inspector Saunders. It was necessary road, and -a large number of pedesfor appellant to travel on the wrong trians, and that appellant narrowly side of the road but not completely, missed a cyclist at the junction of Canal Road and Lockhart Road. There There was a definite disagreement was no necessity for appellant to be between the two Crown witnesses. If on the wrong side of the road, and his

CONVICTION AND FINE SUSTAINED

The Acting Chief Justice giving his finding, said that clearly there was sufficient evidenece to justify the conviction: The question objected to need not necessarily have had any bearing on the conviction, which would be up-

Mr. Mackinlay asked that the fine of \$50 be re-considered.

Mr. Whyatt revealed that appellant had two previous convictions for driving offences, the period between the last case and this being only four

The fine was also left undisturbed.

that he had had 35 years, experience John Mathias, a 34-year-old Briin driving in England, that he was a tish subject, was this morning good judge of dangerous driving, and charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy with enterthat particular day was dangerous to the Central Magistracy with enter-the public. This, pointed out Mr. Mac- ing the Colony without a valid kinlay, did not mean that his client had passport. An expulsion order was not been involved in any accidents be- made against him and arrangements are being made to send him

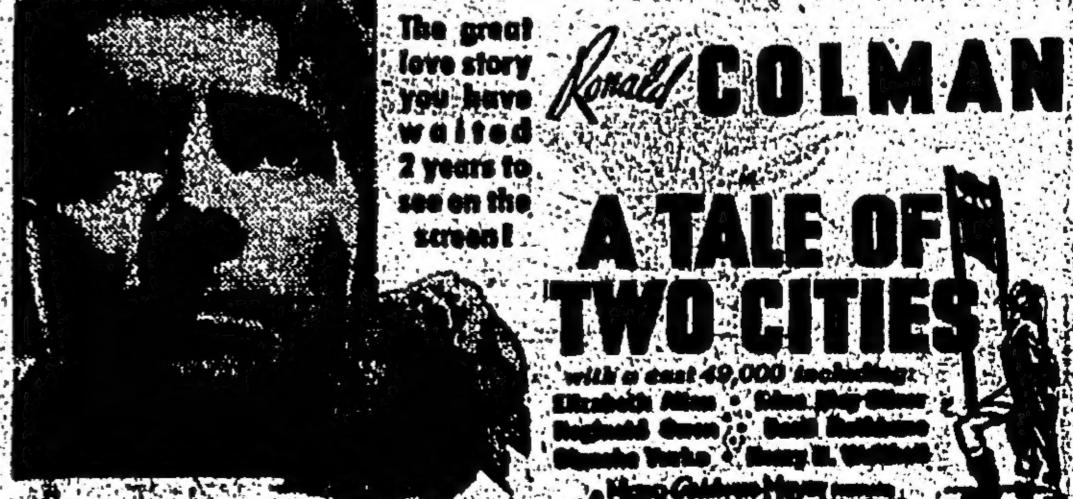
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BRITAIN URGED BRING PRESSURE

London, To-day. Sir John Haslam (Conservative, Bolton), in the House of Commons, asked whether the Government had considered the desirability of giving notice to terminate the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of 1911, insofar as it affects the importation of Japanese goods to British Crown Colonies, unless the Japanese Government is prepared to show greater consideration for British trade

interests in the Far East? Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the affirmative and said the matter had received some consideration, but Lord Halifax was not in the position to make a statement at the present.

Mr. Butler, replying further to Sir John Haslam, said that he had COMPLETION OF now received a report from the COMPLETION OF Embassy in Shanghai regarding the discrimination in favour of Japan- EMPIRE AIR ese commercial shipping in the mathere.
Mr. Butler went on to say that MAIL SCHEME ter of the payment of harbour dues there.

Lord Halifax had been informed that Japanese commercial vessels were now following the recognised Tryon, with the Air Secretary, Sir Customs procedure and were paying Kingsley Wood, will inaugurate the

DEATH AT SEA OF MR. J.C. DUNBAR

Hong Kong Electric Company, NOTHING AND which occurred in the s.s. Ranchi en route to England.

n route to England.
The late Mr. Dunbar, suffered a WON'T breakdown in health and left here as recently as July 9 accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Pat any report had been given by

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Royal Air Force during the Great cuss such matters, but those con-

VOLUNTEER OFFICER his colleagues and was a keen member of the Hong Kong Cricket Club besides being a member of the

Hong Kong Club and the Royal Hong Kong golf Club.

A member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, the relinquishment of his commission in the A. A. Company was gazetted two days ago.

The late Mr. Dunbar is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Tidy, and a sister, the Viscountess Scarsdale with whom much sympathy will be felt.

London, To-day. Replying to Major-General Sir Trans-Ocean. Wycombe). Mr. Butler stated in of the crew of the British steamer the Commons that the Consul-Gen-Therese Moller by the Soviet aueral in Shunghai had been requested thorities at Sakhalin-in October last. to furnish a report on the treatment 1-Reuter.

London, To-day.

The Postmaster-General, Major the regular tonnage dues.—Reuter. completion of the Empire air mail scheme at a ceremony at Southampton Airport on Thursday when the first airmail at 3½d per half ounce will leave for Australia and New Zealand.

The High Commissioners of Australia and New Zealand and Sir John Reith, new Chairman of Imperial Airways, will also be present. -British Wireless.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. BUTLER SAYS J. C. Dunbar, formerly of the

London, To-day. Asked in Commons . whether Sir Robert Hodgson, concerning Son of the late William Roland the extent of the German and Dunbar, of Huyton, Cheshire, and Italian penetration of Insurgent Mrs. Oswald Tidy, the late Mr. Spain, both in the industrial and Dunbar was 39 years of age and was in the administrative spheres, married only in November of last Mr. Butler said: "Advantage has been taken of Sir Robert, Hodg-Mr. Dunbar saw service with the son's presence in London to dis-War as a subaltern and came to versations, must of necessity, be Hong Kong in 1925 when he joined confidential. He refused to go furthe Hong Kong Electric Company. | ther when asked if the information showed the penetration was He was extremely popular with extensive and damaging to British interest."-British Wireless.

PARIS

Jerusalem, To-day. The Parliament of the Republic of Lebanon has to the general surprise been summoned to an extraordinary session to-day.

The view prevails that there is some connection between the sudden return of the President of Lebahon from Paris and the postponement of the departure for France of the French High Commissioner, Important parliamentary decisions are expected, such as perhaps a change in the foreign policy of the Lebanon Republic or of the Levant policy.-

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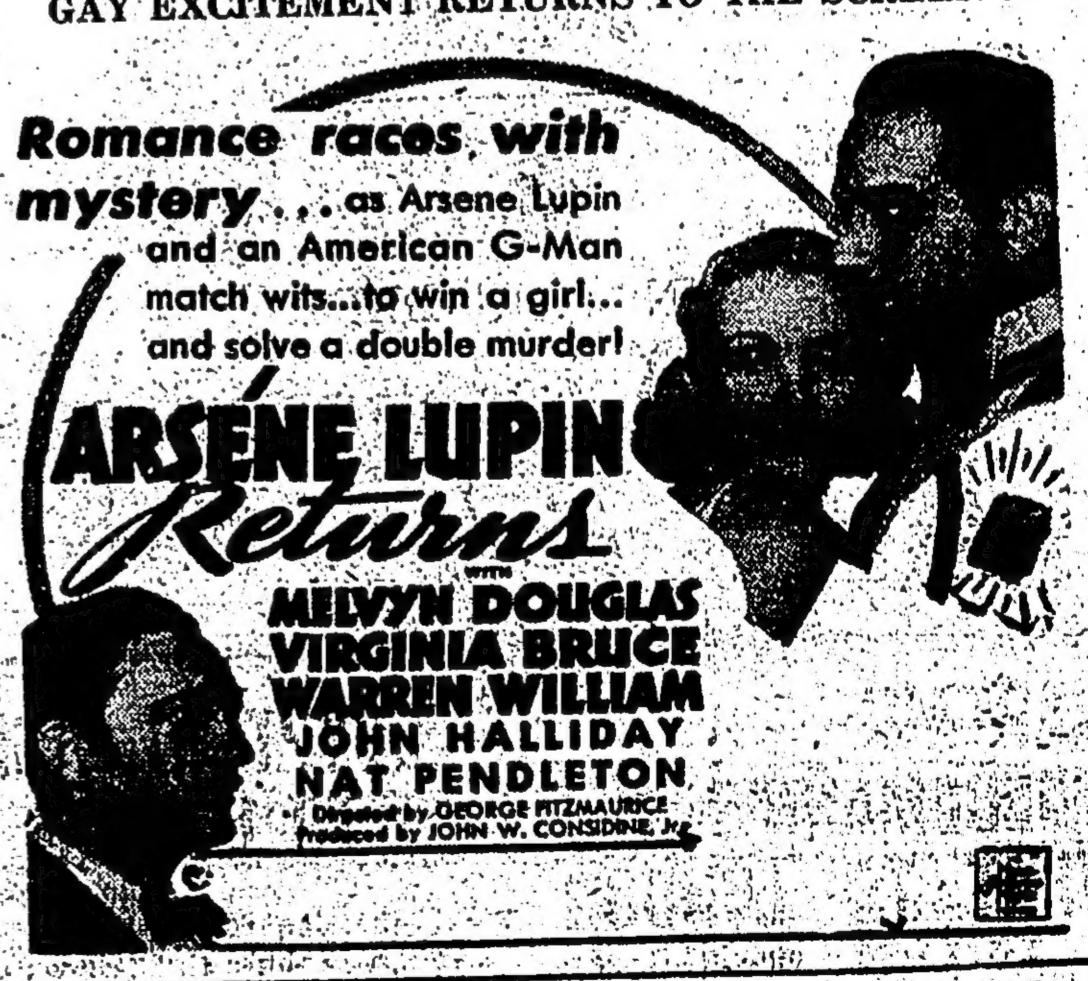
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CAPTAIN

London, To-day. When further questioned in the

EGYPTIAN VISIT

Commons about Captain Wiede ter, and Members of His Majesty's moment to propose an arbitrator. mann's visit to London, the Prime Government. The prime minister It is also believed in London, that Mr. H. Ellis, the manager for

IPRAGUE AS AN ADVISER

Prague, To-day. It has been officially confirmed that the British Government has taken the initiative in proposing to send Lord Runciman to Prague in an advisory capacity and that the proposal is being examined by the Czech Government.

Although no official decision has been announced, it is understood that the Government has decided to accept with gratitude the British proposal and an announcement to this effect will probably be made to-day.

It is pointed out that such an acceptance is in accord with the attitude of the Czech Government, which has not only shown a desire to reach an understanding with the Sudetens, but has welcomed the advice and suggestions made by the English and French Governments from time to time.

Both the British and the French Governments have admitted that the concessions must be within the framework of the Constitution and the authorities here, therefore, are confident that Lord Runciman will find the government prepared to go to the limit of a concession consistent with national security.

Parliament will convene on London this week. August 2, but it is understood According to this paper, Lord that the Nationalities Statute Halifax, in a private conversation a proposals are not to be submitted forthnight ago declared that it until they have been thoroughly would be easier to solve the Sudediscussed by the Sudeten-Ger- ten German problem in two or more man and other groups. - Reuter. stages than in one. This utterance

of the Board of Trade, has accepted Trans-Ocean. the appointment offered him by the British Government to act as arbitrator in the dispute between The Premier, Dr. Hodza received the Sudeten Germans and the Pra-the British Minister, Sir Basil Newgue Government. ton yesterday.

ever, emphasised that Lord Runci-declares that Sir Newton Basil man will be an adviser to all parties submitted to Dr. Hodza the British concerned in seeking a solution of Governments proposal that Lord

Government is regarded as sign and the Sudeten German. In the that Britain hopes to exercise her capacity of "Adviser to the Czechosinfluence in Prague more definitely lova Government."

opinion on the matter from Prague, Trans-Ocean. has reached London, which suggests | ASSENT NOT YET GIVEN that the Czechoslovakian Govern- Prague, To-day. ment will agree to the British pro- The Czech Government has not posal. It is, however, not yet known, yet given its assent to the sending whether the British Minister in of Lord Runciman to Prague. Prague, Sir Basil Newton, had made The official "Czechoslovak Press any official communication to the Service" believes that too much im-Czechian Government about the portance is being attached by the British quarter it is learned that Lord Runciman. In reality, it is the Lord Runciman's mission will be to British proposal that a prominent mediate between the Sudeten-Ger-British personality should come to mans and the Prague Government, the Prague to study the Sudeten-London quarters fear that the Sude-German question on the spot. London, To-day. ten Germans will not accept the Na- This suggestion has been con-A question was asked in Com-tionalities Statute worked out by sidered in the Prague, but up till mons regarding the conversations the Prague Government. That is now, no decision on the matter has between the Egyptian Prime Minis- the reason London has chosen this been arrived at "-Trans-Ocean.

Minister referred to the answer he declined to make a statement, as after a satisfactory solution of the China, Hong Kong and Japan, of the conversations were still in pro- Czechian problem the way for con- the Linotype and Machinery Comcrete Anglo-German conversations, pany, Ltd. is passing through from

AND CZECH PROBLEM

London, To-day. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, is to make a com-rehensive review the internaonal situation dur. g the foreign .fairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, especially with regard to the Czech problem, in the light of recent events.—Reuter.

that the "Star" asserts that Captain Wiedemann will again visit

LORD RUNCIMAN ACCEPTS was reported to Herr Hitler who, London, To-day. it is asserted, by the "Star" shaped Lord Runciman, former President his course of action accordingly. -

BRITISH MINISTER'S CALL

Prague, To-day.

In political circles here, it is, how- The paper "Prague Tagblatt," the nationalities question rather Runciman should go to Prague for than "an arbitrator." This new activity of the British between the Prague Government

than heretofore in order to bring about a compromise and prevent a further increase of tension threatening European peace.

Up till now, no expression of Prague Within the next few days.—

British plan. From authoritative Foreign Press to the mission of

To a supplementary question as gress.—British Wireless.

to what in fact were the matters in connection with Caschoslovakia be used.

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PALESTINE TENSION NOW REACHES FEVER PITCH

Heavy Casualties In Day Of Riots And Shooting

Arab Reprisals In Haifa Follow Bomb Explosion

Paris, To-day. According to press reports here from Palestine, the tension in Palestine has reached its pitchpoint,

after the sanguinary bomb outrage which occurred at Haifa yesterday.

The Arab population of Haifa began to take reprisals practically immediately after the explosion of a bomb in the Haifa vegetable market, setting fire to Jewish shops and stores.

Four Jewish shops were complete- operative in all towns in the Eastly destroyed by the flames. All ern area. motorcars which were sighted the demonstrants in the streets were aries were ambushed near Nazareth attacked and set afire too..

Telephone communication between and one was injured. Haifa and the rest of Palestine has Arabs, moreover have proclaimed a general strike in Haifa. An increasing number of incidents reported from the zone between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

Planes of the British Air Force are now constantly patrolling the region ready to intervene at once when serious incidents are report- Reuter. ed. It is further reported that the Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Palestine has confirmed death sentences pronounced against five Arabs.—Trans-Ocean.

POLICEMEN SHOT

Jerusalem, To-day. In the region between the town of Haifa and Mount Carmel two Jewish policemen were shot and six seriously injured during a clash with Arabs. Another Jewish policeman was shot by Arabs near the Jewish settlement Haboreh.

During further clashes at Tiberias, Nazareth and Tel Aviv, five more Jews were shot by Arabs. According to the latest official statement thus far altogether 42 persons-lost their lives as the result of the Haifa bomb outrage but it is feared that the final death toll may be still higher since the conditions of several other 50 persons seriously wounded by the exploding bomb is extremely grave.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Since the accommodation available in the regular hospitals of Haifa was insufficient an emergency hospital was established near the scene of the explosion. The streets outside the hospitals where the wounded were conveyed were crowded with crying Arab ing) Group of the Air Forces as women.

and Jenin, which is the chief dis- Tedder, in command of the Air turbance centre, more than 1,000 Force in the Far East .- Reuter. Arabs have been arrested for aid-

p.m., until 5.00 a.m., is a curfew Waterloo Road.

by A party of Jewish supermunerwith the result that one was killed

Another Jew was killed and two been completely interrupted. The were wounded through a land-mine explosion on the Sharon Plain.

One Jew was killed and another wounded when working party was sniped at near Tiberias.

The death roll in the bomb explosion and rioting - yesterday morning is now given as 43 Arabs and 4 Jews killed, as well as 41 Arabs and 11 Jews injured. -

PEKSEUU IUN THE JEWS OF

Rome, To-day. The Secretary-General of the Fascist Party, Signor Starace, in the course of a speech on the subject of "Racialism," hinted that world Jewish anti-Fáscist sympathies might lead to the persecution of the Jews in Italy.

"It was notorious, said Signor Starace, "that despite the tolerant policy of the Fascist Regime, the Jews and their money constituted the General-Staff of anti-Fascism."

He was addressing the group of University professors who had recently declared that the Italians were Aryans.—Reuter.

NEW R.A.F. CHIEF IN FAR EAST

London, To-day. The Air Ministry announces that Air Vice-Marshal P. C.I. Maltby has been appointed to the Command of Number 24 (Trainfrom the beginning of August.

During raids carried out by the He takes the place of Air Vice-British troops in the area formed Marshal J. T. Barrington, who by the triangle Nablus, Tulkarem succeeds Air Vice-Marshal A. W.

ing abetting Arab Nationalists. - Lam Chuen and Li Ching, coolies, Trans-Ocean.

Were admitted to the Kwong Wah

Hospital yesterday suffering from MANY JEWS KILLED injuries to the head and body. They fell heavily when a staging col-Haifa, To-day. lapsed while they were engaged in The curfew proclaimed from 7.00 removing sand from a nullah in

MERCURY-GOING HOME VIA AZORES

Montreal, To-day.

The flying boat "Mercury," which is making the return flight to England, left here for Newfoundland at 4.50 p.m., (B.S.T.) from where it is flying to the Azores, Lisbon and then to London.-Reuter.

The flying boat "Mercury" arrived at Botwood at 9.28 p.m. (B.S.T.).—Reuter.

BANNED

Berlin, To-day. Chronicle," has been forbidden- in Ocean. German until further notice because of repeated publications of attacks on Germany, it is stated officially in Germany .- Trans-Ocean.

YELLOW RIVER BREACH WIDENS

Loyang, To-day.

ed from 150 metres to 217 metres, is learned in diplomatic circles. tion tour.—Central News.

BRITISH PLAN FOR SPAIN: FRANCO SILENT

London, To-day.

The Spanish Government's reply to the British plan for evacuation of volunteers is expected to arrive in London in the course of to-day, according to informed quarters here.

The reply in which the Government declares that it accepts the plan under certain conditions, was handed to the British envoy in Barcelona, Mr. Leche, on Saturday.

The reservations made will, it is declared here, be examined by the Non-Intervention Committee.

The reply from General Franco The British newspaper, "News is not yet forthcoming. — Trans-

GREENWAY TAKE CHARGE

Hankow, To-day. Mr. J. D. Greenway, First Secretary-of the British Embassy, will be in charge of British Embassy affairs in Hankow during the ab-The main breach in the dyke sence of the British Ambassador. along the Yellow River has widen- Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, it

according to Mr. Wang Yu-tun, Mr. Greenway is leaving Shang-Chairman of the Yellow River Con- hai for Hong Kong aboard the s.s. servancy Commission, who return- Empress of Asia to-day. From ed here yesterday from an inspec- Hong Kong he will take a plane to Hankow.—Central News.

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THE DAILY SHORT

THE MAP

Pedro, the half breed, watched with town. form of the old prospector appeared beset by a fear. The hat. He should, over the top of the rise. Behind the of course, dispose of it. But if he disprospector came the burro, loaded down carded it there was the slight possibi-

all at once. First, the old man's step would arrive at night. He would leave was brisk and his head high. Second, the hat in the shack and the burro Matthews shouldn't be coming out of outside. Someone would see the burro, the hills at this time of the year. He would go in search of the old man, find

to that question. He clucked to his wandered on home and Old Man Mathorse. His thin lips flattened against thews had perished on the desert. Of his teeth.

Old Man Matthews saw Pedro coming. If he suspected the other's pur- a smart man, Pedro. pose his weathered and wrinkled old face gave no indication.

"You have made the strike, ch, Old one hand on top of the other over the his horse galloping across the desert. pommel of his saddle. His smile was Old Man Matthews was delirious. He friendly, too friendly.

shook his head. He told Pedro that with astonishment at the slab of cac-Old Man Matthews backled for twenty years he had been going tus that Old Man Matthews had been into the hills in search of gold, and holding above his head. He was curithis time he had been as unsuccessful ous, but he would save his questions

as before.

Pedro ignored the explanation. "You Lefty reached Matthews' shack a have made the strike, else why do you half hour later. He carried the old

narrow, thoughtful eyes as the Meanwhile, Pedro, riding home, was with equipment of the old man's trade. lity that Old Man Matthews would find The prospector's name was Matthews, it. Or someone else. If he kept it, and to Pedro, as to everyone else in someone would notice and begin to Desert Valley, he and his mule were wonder. What to do with the hat? familiar figures.

Ah, there was a way. He would stop Pedro sucked in his breath. A num- by the shack that Old Man Matthews ber of thoughts had occurred to him occupied on the edge of the town. He was a month earlier than usual. Why? his body on the desert and come to the To Pedro there was only one answer logical conclusion that the burro had

> old age perhaps. Pedro chuckled to himself. He was

Toward mid-morning of the next day, Lefty Barrows, riding in, from the Lazy Y, saw what he believed to be an Man Matthews?" Pedro said, resting apparition. He reined in, then sent

kept mumbling something about his and hat, and about Pedro. Lefty looked

come out a month shead of time, ch? mun inside and fed him water slowly. Perhaps you have a map of this strike, It was an hour before the old man came to life. He looked around the

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By Vic Yardman

Old Man Matthews knew then that shack. he was in for it. He removed his battered old hat, scratched his head and in this?" tried to look indifferent. But Pedro got off his horse, and one hand was and reached for the hat that he saw resting on the butt of his six-shooter. lying on a table - Lefty brought him

able of withstanding almost anything Pedro. Twice, when it seemed that all the gold in the world was not worth: such torture, he almost gave in. But sheriff's office. He was thinking what he didn't. And finally Pedro, sweating a pity it was that the best the sheriff and angry beyond description, stopped would do was to clap Pedro in jail. to rest.

"Sol You will not tell, ch? You will die first. Very well, you shall die -the lingering death."

Pedro scooped up the tattered old Newspapers.) sombrero that Old Man Matthews had been wearing. He folded it, his thin lips contemptuous, and tucked in be-neath a saddle strap. Then he mount-ed and spat down at the old man.

Old Man Matthews watched his tormentor ride away driving the burro ahead of him. He know, as Pedro know, that no death could be worse than a day spont on the desert beneath that blazing, torrid sun without a head protection.

still for a moment or two. For the Island yesterday and attempts to to live for. So presently he got to his knees and crawled to the scant success. shade of a cactus. He lay there gaspa while he got to his knees again and, using a rock for a weapon, began to hack at the cactus.

somehow, he must make a head protector from the celetus and get obsok to Own Correspondent The state of the s

Lefty said, "How does Pedro figure

Matthews raised himself, on an elbow Old Man Matthews had lived long the hat. Old Man Matthews, his fin-and hard and he believed himself cap- gers trembling, ran his hand along the able of withstanding almost anything inside of the sweatband. A weak cry in the way of physical pain. But he of exultation escaped his lips. He did not know the tricks of this man brought out a folded scrap of paper. Lefty looked at it. It was a map

An hour later Lefty set out for the But then, he reflected, Pedro was not would probably teach him the lesson he needed.

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OFF NAMOA

Canton, To-day. Messages from Swatow this morning state that three Japan-Old Man Matthews sighed and lay ese transports arrived off Namoa land troops were made without

> Gunboats continue shelling the Chinese, on the island, but no material damage has been suffered by the defenders.

Ordinarily Old Man Matthews would . It is believed, state the meshave given up, believing his efforts sages, that the Japanese will try useless. Now it was different. Now, to re-occupy the island. Our

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RE-ORGANISATION OF THE RAILWAYS IN NORTH CHINA

Tokyo Denies Intention To Infringe On Rights

Britain Making Further Representations

London, To-day. In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, replying to Mr. I. C. Hannah (Conservative, Bilston), stated that His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had been in communication with the Japanese Government with regard to the proposed re-organisation of the North China Railways by the Japanese.

A reply had been received to the effect that the reorganisation was being carried out in order to secure the maximum efficiency in view of the fell into the harbour yesterday near but he mentioned, in another reply, damage done to the line and the flight of many of the railway employees.

The Japanese Note proceeded to declare that there was no intention

Mr. Butler went on to say that the British Government was now considering this reply.

FREEZING CREDIT

Further replying to Mr. Hannah, Mr. Butler stated that no formal reply had been received to the representations made to the Japanese Government with regard to the embarrassment suffered by British trade in North China from the issue and imposition of inconvertable paper currency by the Japanese-controlled Federated Reserve Bank.

His Majesty's Government, had requested the Japanese Government to refrain from measures which-might-have-the-effect-of freezing credit facilities.—Reuter.

NORDWIND IN NEW YORK

Port Washington, Long.

Island, To-day. The German seaplane "Nord-

wind" has arrived here from the Azores, where it was catapulted from a tender ship.—Reuter.

Port Washington, To-day. The German seaplane "Nordmeer," proceeding in the opposite direction, took off for the Azores at 12.00 o'clock (B.S.T.).—Reuter.

LOCAL GERMANS DECORATED

- The President of the German Red shouting and the clatter of Mah Cross has, with the approval of the Fuehrer, awarded the Merit Cross of the Red Cross Decoration to Herr Martin Hess, Hong Kong leader of the Na- a.m. were sich that complainant's tional Socialist Party Group, for his family could not sleep. services in aiding refugees from war-

stricken areas.
It will be recalled that recently the Red Cross decoration was awarded to Mr. Christian Kroeger of Measrs. Carlowitz and Co., for his services in the International Relief Committee in Nan-king, where Herr Kroeger stayed from October 1987 to January 1988

Relief. Committee, Herr John H. D Rabe of Messrs. Siemens China Co., muzzle. was also awarded the Merit Cross,

DR. HU SHIH-TO LECTURE IN BRITAIN

London, To-day.

Dr. Hu Shih, founder of the "Li-terary Revolution" Movement in China, has arrived from the Unit-ed States on a lecture tour for China, as in America.

Many invitations have already been received from learned and other associations, who are an-xious to hear the "Modern Sage of China."-Reuter.

the Western Market Wharf when that since the conclusion of the the s.s. Tai Ming was berthing, was agreements, there had been a con-

of infringing on British rights and Japanese Plans To Take Over Chinese Mills: British Warning

London, To-day. the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler confirmed Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton's enquiry as to do not know their state of mind." whether reports had reached him that the Japanese authorities were preparing to take over existing Chinese mills in the areas they control.

Mr. Butler said that Sir Robert Craigie, British Am- tion on the "settlement"! bassador to Japan, had notified the Japanese authorities that there was a substantial British no change in the situation and His interest in many of these mills.

Butler that, as far as he knew, that a certain improvement in the tion, Mr. Chamberlain recalled the attempt to control the wholly Bri- received had been noticed.

Mr. Butler said that Lord Halifax being continued.—Reuter. ter—British Wireless. sul-General in Tientsin declaring that frequent representations had been made to the Directors of the Japanese Telegraph Office there with regard to the delays and muti-

NEIGHBOUR SUMMONED

Mr. A. Read, of No. 16, Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, this morning appeared as complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy, when his next-door neighbour, Sui Kan-wing, was summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett: It was alleged that Jong on various dates from June 6 to July 12 between 10 p.m. and 1.80

Defendant was fined \$10. April 1997 Bull all to the bear in march 1881 de la

Same of the wall of the fit of the con-A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mr. J. T. Chan, of Wah Yan College, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morn-The Chairman of the International ing for allowing his dog to wander near Kowloon City without a

It was further stated by Mr. plations in telegrams received and Further pressed by the Opposi-

PREMIER HECKLED ON ITALIAN PACT

London, To-day.

The "Settlement in Spain," attached as the condition for the bringing into operation of the Rome Agreements, was again the subject of several questions in the Commons.

The Prime Minister gave a negative answer to the question as to whether, during the negotiations the British and Italian representatives came to an understanding on Wong Ching-tin, aged 39, who what was implied by the phrase, sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. Indential exchange of views between the two Governments, on the subject.

Mr. Chamberlain declared, however, he had never committed himself to a complete, or even partial definition, of the phrase.

The Labour Member enquired if the Italian Government was, therefore, as much in the dark as to intentions of His Majesty's Government as the House of Commons was?

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I do not know whether that is so or not. I

RECESS POSSIBILITY Mr. Wedgwood Benn, then asked if the position was that during the Recess, the Prime Minister would be at liberty to implement the agreements by putting his own interpreta-

The Premier replied there was Majesty's Government were entitled to interpret the condition, which they had themselves imposed.

there had been no question of an quality of the messages now being answer of some days ago, in which he had said he did not exclude the tish-owned factories. The service, however, was still possibility the Commons might be Replying further to Mr. Chorlton, erratic and representations were called together to consider the mat-

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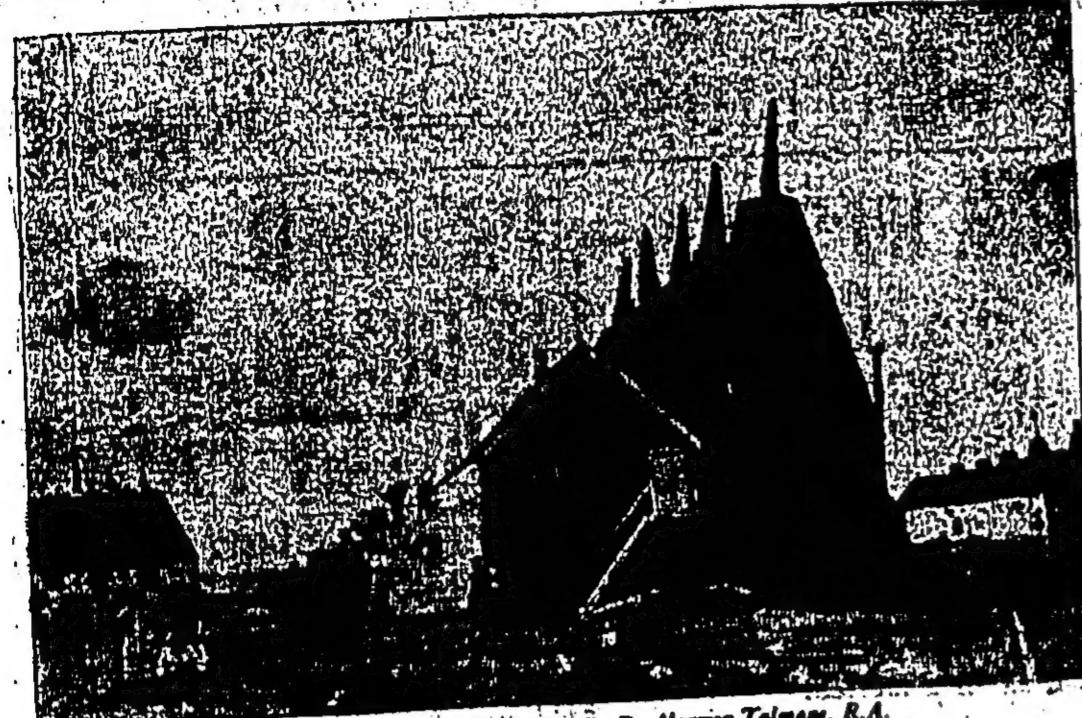
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OPTIMISM IN EUROPE

ean political and diplomatic quar- himself. ters, a development of conferen-Herr Hitler in support of Hen- be called. lein pressure on Dr. Hodza are the force behind dictates of com- brass.... promise.

Such details as have been pub- WITH CENTRAL lished of the Czech proposals for screaming and resting at 48-hour solution of the nationalities pro- intervals, it might not be a bad idea blem reveal a genuine endeayour to get down an encyclopedia and to meet the requirements of the study the preliminaries to the Sudetic Germans, where they do World war. There is an immense, not encroach upon the integrity rough parallel in the situation toof the State as a whole. They day and that of 1914, and although do offer a promising basis for we should not be too slick at drawnegotiations, if a spirit of good- ing conclusions, it has its academic will is brought to them. Herr interests. Henlein seems to be open to persuasion.

and especially since the occupa- stoves. tion of Austria. The Sudeten German Party's early outstanding success was obtained in the 1935 election. During the campaign which preceded it, Herr Henlein, within the same state.

ADVERSARIA

"QOIQUE TU FASSES, garde-toi de hair. Whatever you do, do not

Romain Rolland, French author, Nobel Prize Winner in 1915, preached this sentence to others. Yet he himself hates; hates murder, destruction, war. Haggard, piercingeyed, nervous, he cried "peace" to the men who make war. Then came the war. Clemenceau, "The Tiger," pronounced a ban upon him and exiled him from France-had his name crossed out of the textbooks.

And now, after almost 20 years of banishment, Romain Rolland is returning home. The man who all his life struggled for the peace of others, returns to his homeland, The greater optimism in Europ- at the age of 72, to find peace for

ces and odd interviews last week REPORTS suggest that the Tokyo in which Britain, Germany and Cabinet is apt soon to have a bad France have been concerned, does case of "jitters." For the first not mean that the danger of time in quite a while someone has serious friction over Czechoslo- neglected to tremble when threatenvakia is altogether eliminated. It ed with dire happenings if they did seems to mean this, however, that not concede the might of Dai Nipthere is more confidence that pon. It has been recently predicted the chances of "direct action" by that someday, somebody's bluff would

remote and that, therefore, Herr SOME NATIONS who posses but Henlein, too, will probably see little gold and silver—have lots of

EUROPE

THIS HEAVY PATTERN of fate Anyone who has followed is what is frightening Europe tothe evolution of the Hen- day. It is quite evident that its leinite viewpoint during the past racial prides are not modified, that four years must have noticed the voice of reason is a still small how it has become much more voice in the world. But we say radical with the increased milit- "burny, burny" to babies, and ultiary strength of the Third Reich mately they learn to shun hot

in his Bohmisch. Leipa speech The problem of the Sudeten clearly defined and rejected Germans had long ago ceased to National Socialism. "Just as be one of minority rights and Fascism and National Socialism became a struggle for equality of emphasise their peculiar origin, status as between Czechs and so must we. Sudeten Germans, Germans in Czechoslovakia. The always manifest the peculiarities Czechs themselves are willing to of our social and political endes- admit that they have made misvours for renewal despite our takes in their treatment of the general pan-German cultural Germans, but that "the Czechs union ... One thing I must, have done nothing to win us however, emphasise. We shall over to the idea of this state" is never renounce liberality - the an exaggeration, to say the least, unconditional respect of personal in view of the increased concesrights as the basic attitude in sions which have been granted determining the relations between from year to year. Statistics as human beings in general and the to the number of German schools, relations between citizens and financial aid for cultural and government. ... economic purposes in the Sudeten This is in contrast to Herr German areas confirm this Henlein's recent words: "Despite opinion." Depreciation of what the political boundaries of the the Czechs have done certainly state, we, as part of the German does not help the Sudeten Gernation; cannot withdraw from a man cause in the eyes of the un-Weltanschauung which is to-day biased observer. Equality of joyfully confessed by all Germans status for the German and Czech the world over We confess languages, the appointment of the principles of National Social-German officials and self-governism. They inspire our thoughts ment for the German districts and actions. We shall, within are some of the recent Henlein the framework of the law, fashion demands which the Czechoslovak our lives according to them." Government appears willing to Hence, to the complication of concede. But there are other the facial problem has now been demands which are both vague in the present form and income patible with the democratic basis

UAPANESE CLAIM. KIUKIANGIS CAPIURE

Strengthened Forces Reached Outskirts Yesterday

U.S. GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

New York, To-day.

A wireless message, picked up by the Associated Press, from San Juan, Porto Rico, says that an attempt was made to shoot Major-General Blanton Winship, the Governor of this United States' dependency, during the celebration at the Ponce, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the landing of American troops during the Spanish-American War.

It is reported that the Governor was not injured.—Reuter.

SMALL ITALIAN SCHOONER ATTACKED MYSTERY

An exciting adventure in Italian 82-ton which an schooner, the . Comorran, was involved, was related on the arrival of the craft in harbour yesterday, with a wounded Chinese carpenter on board.

Commanded by Captain A. M. Millar, the Comorran was lying in Honghai Bay, near Swabue, about seven miles off shore in Chinese waters when he was attacked by three unidentified motorboats, which opened fire as soon as they reached range with what appeared to be Mauser pistols. ..

The captain ordered the ship to return the fire and putting his engines full ahead, managed to get under way, setting a southerly course. The motorboats pursued him for over an hour but it was not until 1.15 a.m. that he finally shook them off. The Chinese carpenter received a slight wound in the left. elbow.

She carried a cargo of 160 tons of kerosene.

Coming into Hong Kong, the Comorran was involved in a further incident, when she was stopped by a Japanese destroyer, No. 17, and boarded. Her papers were examined and she was released. This occurred at 11.15 a.m. yesterday, about four miles outside Pong. .Kong waters.

MYSTERY CRAFT

Speculation has been aroused by the report as to the nature of the craft, which had the appearance of Customs boats or coast defence boats. The Custome authorities in Hong Kong, however state that since the Japanese blockade was estab lished no Gustoms boats have operated in the Honghai Bay Bresistation of the state of th

-ATTEMPT ON - Advance Impeded By Flooding. In Area

Hankow, To-day.

The battle for Kiukiang, which is regarded as the key to Hankow and Nanchang, appears to have well in Manchukuo has been entered a decisive phase.

Japanese have greatly strengthened their forces, West of Lake Poyang, by landing further troops on the West side of the lake.

esterday afternoon, the strength of the Japanese forces operating on the West of Lake Poyang, was estimated at more than one division. The Japanese vanguard was reported already fighting in the outskirts of Kiukiang.

The summer Resort of Kuling, above Kiukiang, so that they can

points between Kiukiang and River. Lake Poyang, and has inundated According to reports, the Jaadvance of the mechanised Jap-centrated roughly four divisions on anese units.

tacking the 15th and 19th Chin-present moment, however. ese Divisions. These two divi- General Chen-cheng has left sions retired about 10 kilometres Hankow for the Kiukiang front, in yesterday, in order to take up order to take charge of the operanew positions at the foot of the tions there.—Trans-Ocean.

WARSHIPS MOVE UP

ing upriver. claiming that they completed the tions in the vicinity of Taochua-

Japanese will land further troops morning.—Reuter.

where a large number of foreign-ers are staying now, lies within Small detachments of Japanese BREACHING troops were landed yesterday, more-The dykes of the Yangtse over, opposite Kiukiang and on the River are broken at several Northern bank of the Yangtse YANGTSE DYKES.

the roads, greatly impeding the panese are estimated to have conthe north bank between Hukou and Japanese troops are now at- Wuhu. Quiet still prevails at the

CAPTURE OF KIUKIANG OFFICIALLY CLAIMED

HUGE BLAST WRECKS MUKDEN ARSENAL

Peiping, To-day.

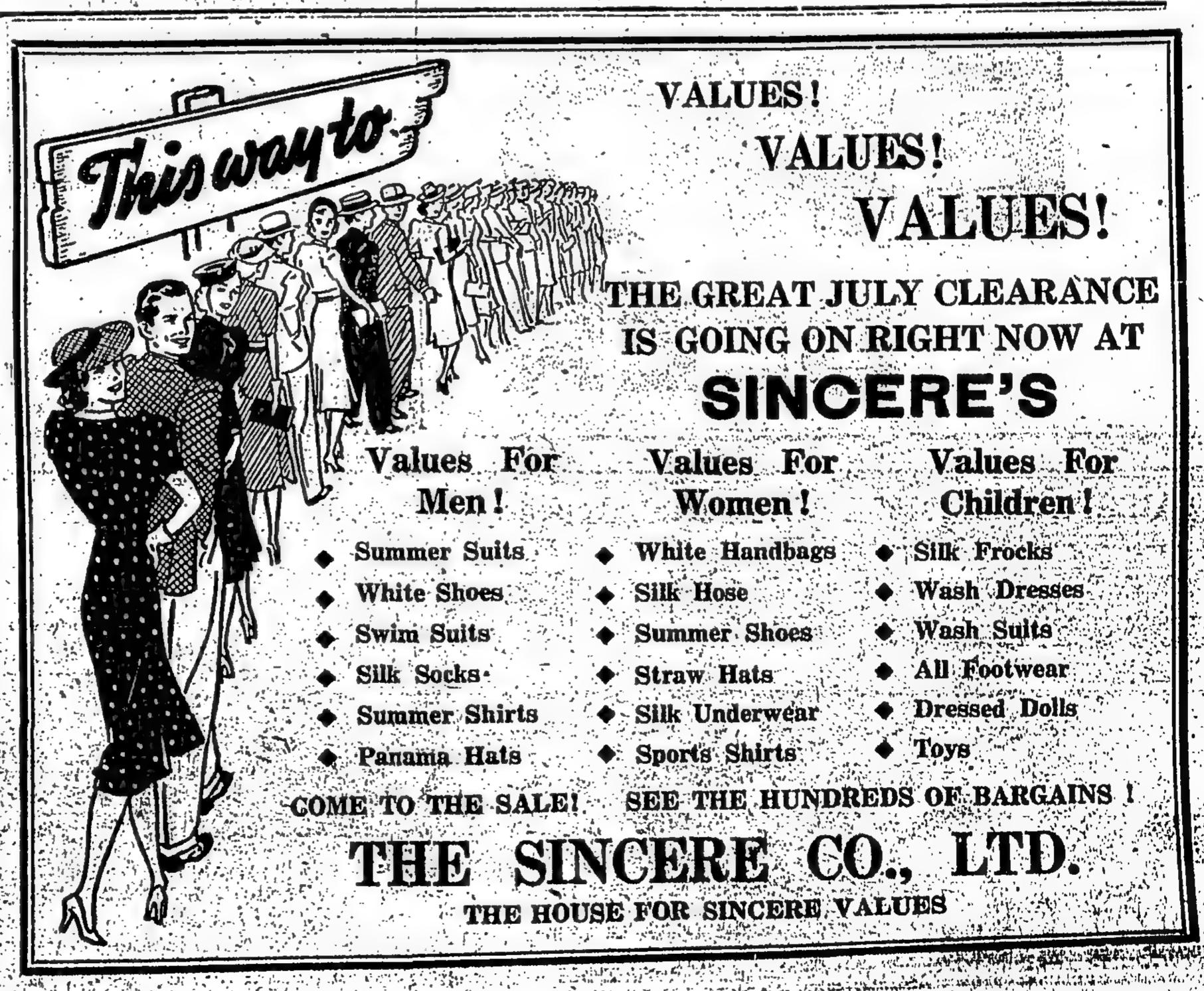
The suggestion that all is not borne out by foreign reports received here of an enormous explosion in the Mukden Arsenal last Saturday.

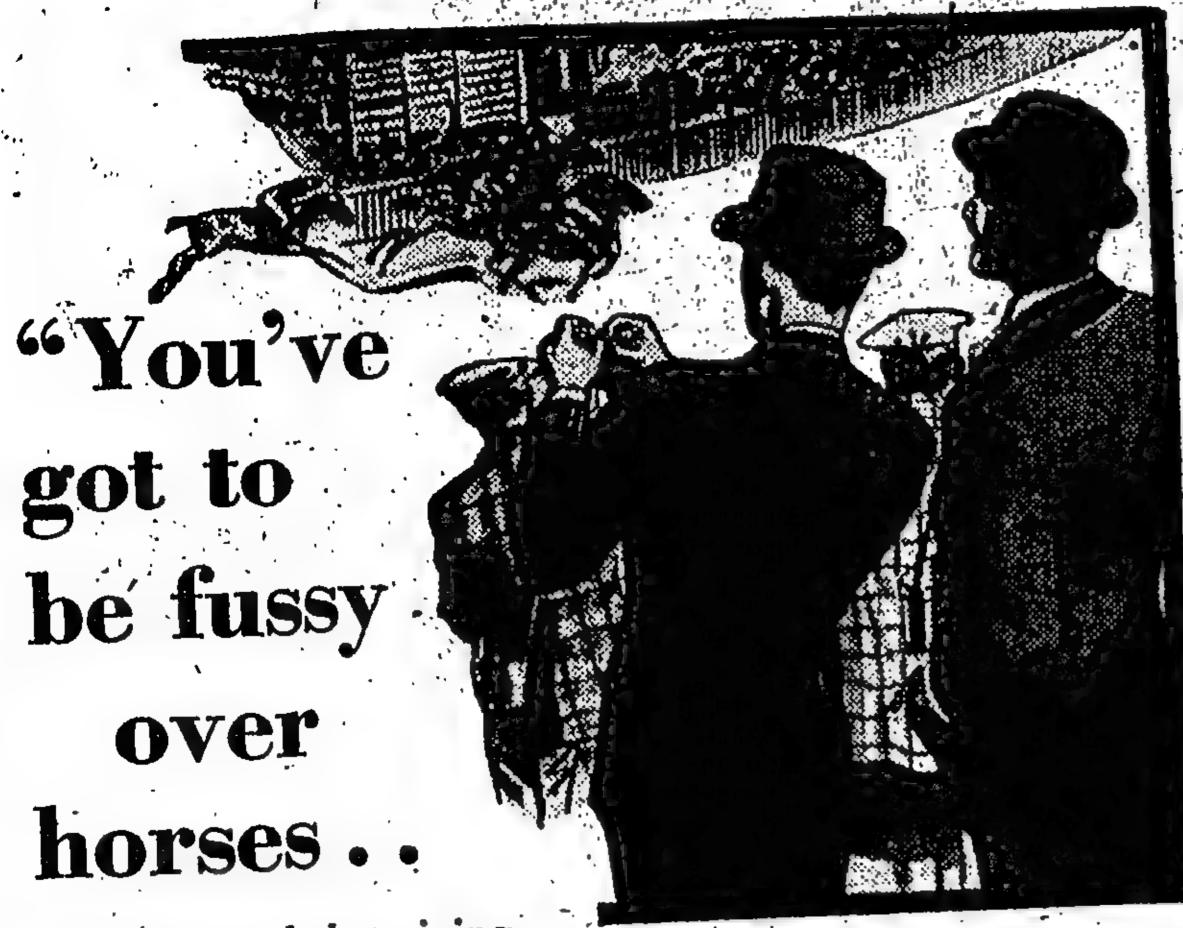
It is stated that the explosion was caused by incendiaries, and as a result over a million yen's worth of ammunition is said to have been destroyed. — Reuter.

Hankow, To-day. Questioned regarding alleged

breaches in the Yangtaze dykes, a military spokesman declared that sections of the south bank of the river between Hukou and Kiukiang were at present under water in consequence of the rise in the river and not because there were any breaches in the dykes.

Regarding fighting on the north bank, he asserted that Japanese Shanghai, To-day. troops at Anking attempted a flank-Japanese warships at Hukow, The Japanese military have is ing movement south of Chienshan, have left their anchorage, proceed-sued an official announcement trying to attack the Chinese posi-It is generally expected that the capture of Kiukiang early this cheng and Hsinchang but they were repulsed.—Reuter.





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Japanese Methods Of Pushing Out British Irade

London, To-day. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, (Conservative, Bury) Mr. R. A. Butler stated that he had received a report from His Majesty's Consul-General in Tientsin from which it appeared that all wool stocks up-coun-

try had been registered by the Japanese and that a permit was required before they could be removed.

Hitherto there had been no specific instance of a refusal for a permit to export wool. Exports of hides and skins from Tientsin were temporarily prohibited as from July 1.

AMBASSADOR TO DISCUSS ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

London, To-day. A trio of questions was put by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Conservative Preston) in the House of Commons, regarding the re-opening of foreignowned businesses in the Japanese occupied areas, the facilities for the British bond-holders and their representatives to inspect the Shanghai-Nanking Railway Line and the restrictions on the Chinese workmen in British factories while travelling to work in tramcars.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that these subjects interalia, will be discussed between Sir Robert Craigie, British he attaches to an early settlement British Wireless. of these questions.

JAPANESE VIOLATIONS

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker (Labour, Derby), asked Mr. Butler to urge the negotiations between the Shangon Lord Helifax that he should hai Consular Body and the Japanpoint out that the Japanese Govern- ese authorities for the resumption ment had violated almost every known rule of the International Law. servancy Board, were among those

INLAND WATERWAYS

would come under consideration.

Mr. Butler said that representation had been made on this issue to the Japanese government by His Majesty's Ambassador to Tokyo, and "I now understand the embargo is being lifted, except with regard to certain skins of a special quality, which are required by the Japanese Army."

Sir John Wardlaw Milne (Conservative, Kidderminster) asked if Mr. Butler was aware that the prohibition actually existed because the Japanese wanted to prevent any railway freight being available for British firms, and that this put the wool trade into the hands of Japanese firms, giving them a monopoly?

Mr. Butler replied that he would certainly investigate that point. Reuter.

VICEROY HAS

London, To-day.

The Viceroy of India, the Mar-Ambassador to Japan, and General quis of Linlithgow, was received by K. Ugaki, Japanese Foreign Minis- the King at Buckingham Palace ter, in the course of the next day yesterday and afterwards the or two. In the meanwhile, Lord Viceroy and Lady Linlithgow lunch-Halifax would stress the importance ed with the King and Queen. -

merchant shipping on Chinese inland waterways and the state of of dredging by the Whangpoo Con-Mr. Butler replied tht he did not questions which were to be reviewed doubt that every relevant point when the conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and General K. Ugaki took place."

Mr. Butler also stated, in reply Mr. Butler further said that he to Commander A. Marsden (Con- would bear in mind that this great servative, Chertsey) and Sir John area of inland water transport was Haslam (Conservative, Bolton), very remote from the scene of fightthat the matters they had raised ing and added that he was aware respectively, namely the question of the great importance of these

of freedom of transit for British waterways .-- Keuter.

TAILSPIN TOMMY — Mr. Wurtel Appears Confused!







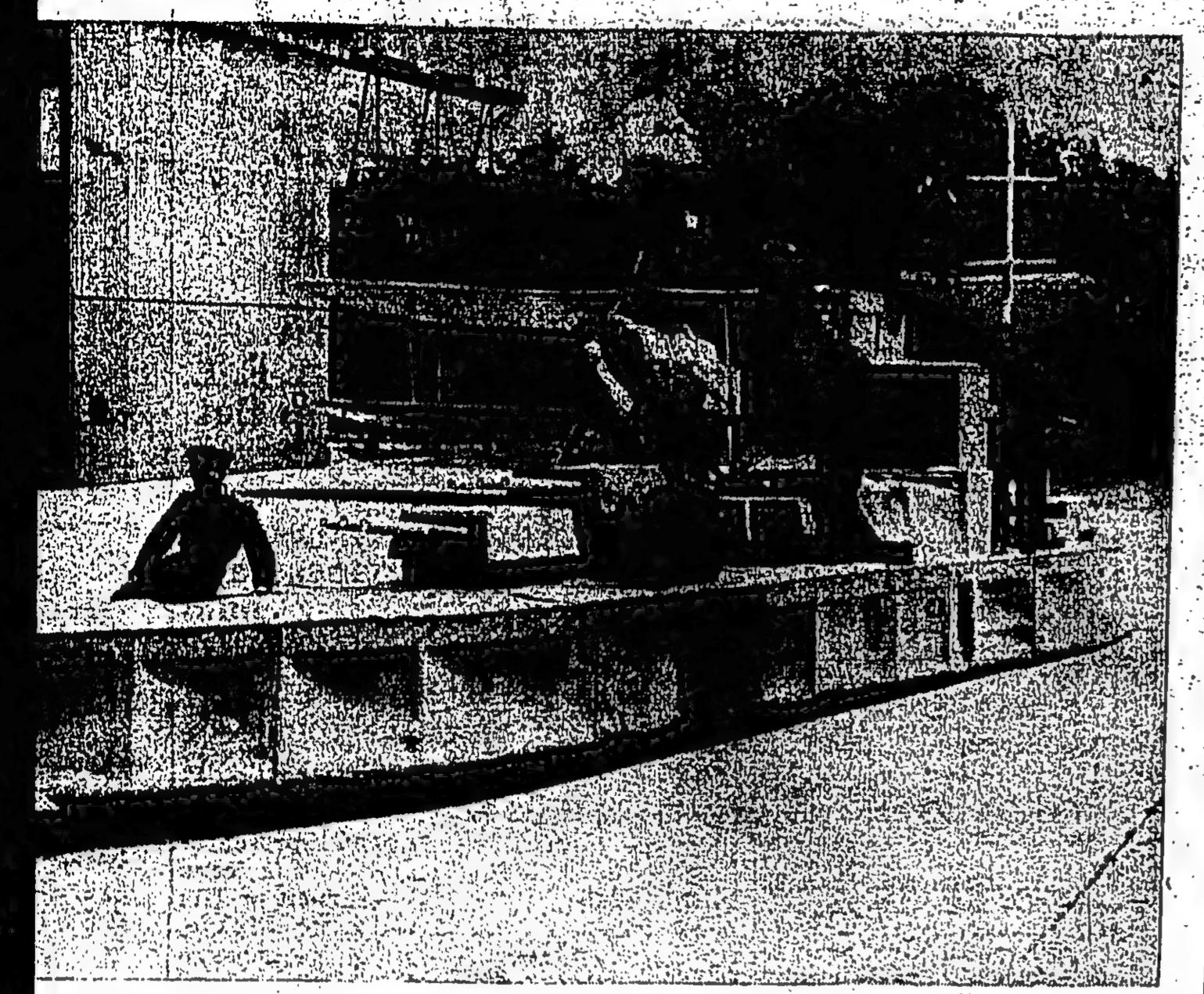
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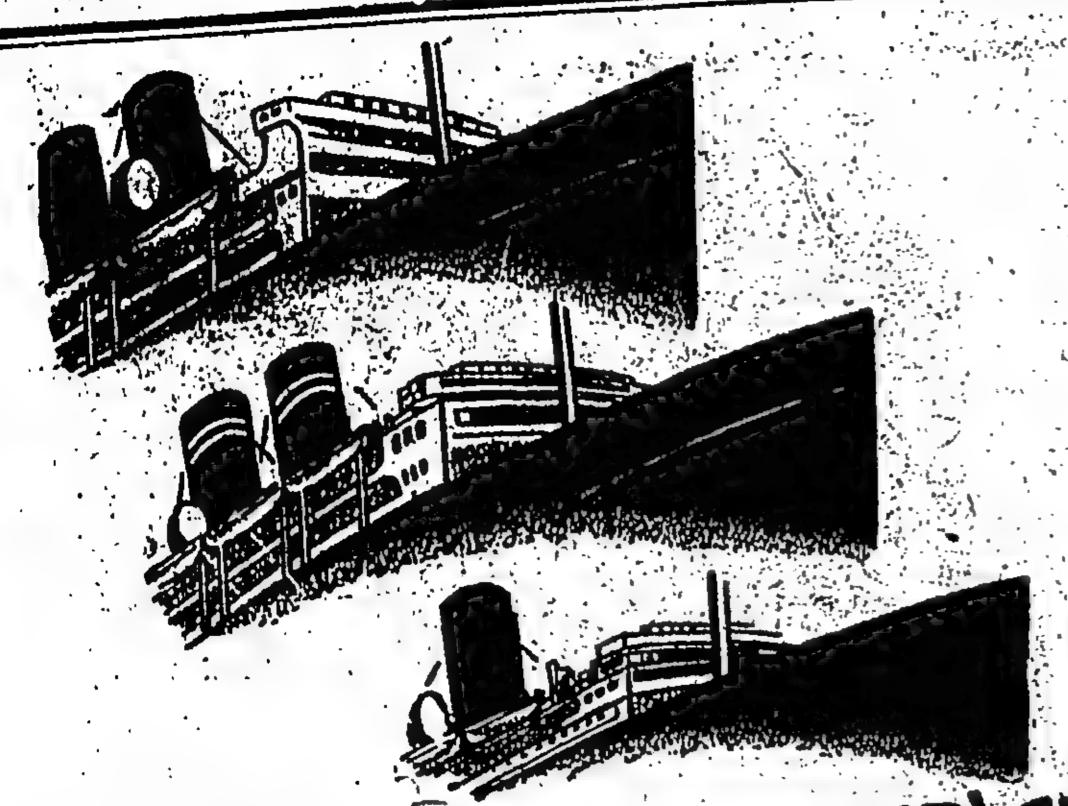
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Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Police Court this. morning, three divan-keepers were Meanwhile, the number of charged with possession of prepar- panese warships in Shanghai has ed opium, heroin pills and with been increased and strict searches keeping divans on July 18.

Street, was sentenced to eight forced following the reports that months hard labour and fined \$522 guerilla activities are to be intenor another seven months, Wong sified on the occasion of the An-Long, of No. 430, Shanghai Street niversary. Reuter. was given four months or \$100, and on Lai Yau, of 103; Kweilin Street was imposed a sentence of six months and a fine of \$255 or a further six months



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It is learned that an officer of the S.V.C. has been assigned the task of working out a plan for the co-ordination of volunteers and police, while the British, American and Italian military forces are also making adequate preparations.

VOLUNTEER, MOBILISATION

It is believed that among measures already approved is the mobilisation of the entire Volunteer Corps for patrol duty in the streets of the Settlement from August 9 to August 16, thus providing a measure of security against any intensification of terroristic activity prior and immediately following August 13.

It is believed also that the authorities intend to cordon off certain spots with barbed wire barricades and to search all entering and leaving.

JAPANESE NAVAL PRECAUTIONS

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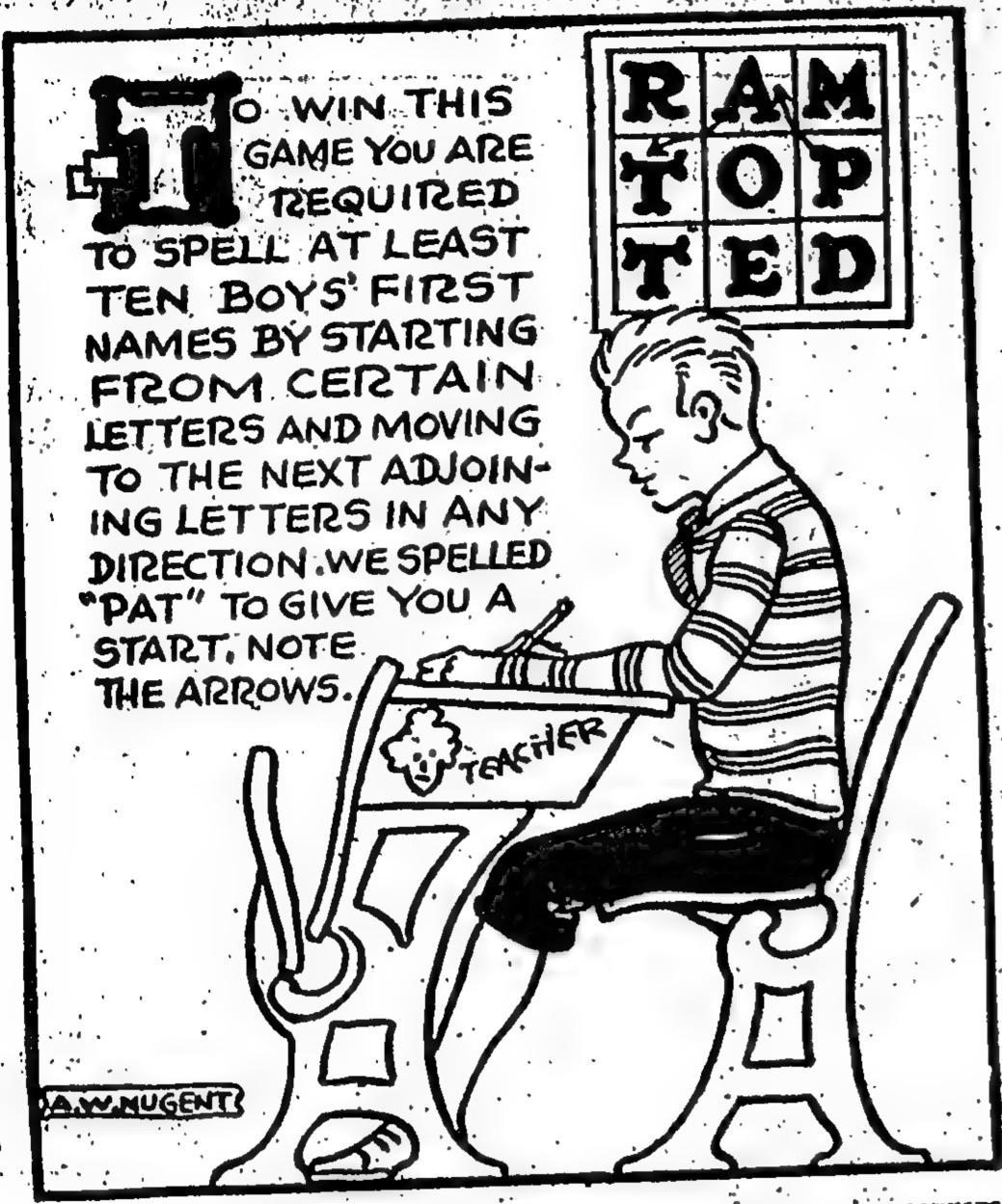
AMAH'S TRICK ON KOWLOON SHOP

A 26-year-old amah, Li-Ho, was: this morning sentenced to five. months' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Police Court when she pleaded guilty to obtaining. goods by false pretences.

Sergeant Cochrane, who prosecuted, said defendant visited the Shanghai Trading Co., 11, Salisbury Road, at 2: p.m. : last Saturday to-"select some underwear for her mistress." She selected articles tothe value of \$289.25, and asked a foki to follow her to her mistress' house. They went to the Kingsville Private Hotel. She told the foki to wait downstairs, and, going upstairs, vanished. She was, however met by the foki in Xaumati

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OUTPUT DOWN OFFICE PARLEY London, To-day. ON SOIL EROSION

London, To-day. Soil erosion and nutrition are the two most important subjects ing the first six months of the pre- to be discussed at the Conference sent year the output of coal was of Colonial Directors of Agriculyesterday morning.

the whole of the coalfields had tary for Colonies presided over re-Colonial Empire.

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it had been generally realised throughout the Colonial Empire that in the planning and execution of programmes of social and econo-Employment on the average was mic development, co-operation and the whole of 1937.—British Wire- ial Office, efforts had been made, whenever possible, to stress the importance of collaboration in all matters concerned with rural development.

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Speaking on the dangers of soil erosion, Lord Dufferin said it was only during the past few years that the importance of soil conservation had been fully realised, largely as result of the accounts of the posi- annual report on the subject from cussions of the posi- annual report on the subject from cussions of the posi-London at 19-18/16 and forward at had been fully realised, largely as the New York on London rate developing in many of the British measures.

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Lawn Bowls Open Singles

R. Duncan Ousts Luz In Keen Match

J. S. LANDOLT GOES DOWN TO W. GILL

WATSON BEATS FIELD BY NARROW MARGIN ON 27TH HEAD

THERE were very few surprises in the 20 games played in the Second Round of the Open Sin- "ASHES" gles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday though several close encounters were witnessed.

R. DUNCAN, A FORMER CHAMPION, OUSTED ONE OF THE STRONGEST CONTENDERS FOR THE TITLE IN R. F. LUZ, ALSO A PAST CHAMPION, BY 21-SHOTS TO 17. J. S. LAN-DOLT OF CRAIGENGOWER WAS UNEXPECTEDLY BEATEN BY W. GILL OF THE HONG KONG CLUB BY 21-SHOTS TO 13.

Abbas and A. Hyde-lay.

Carey by 9 shots to 6. At the 12 head

TO-DAY'S OPEN

Luz v. F. X. Silva Main Attraction

this afternoon in the Second Round Dallah beat H. G. Cooper 21-6. of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, four should be very Bowls of high standard was seen interesting and close affairs with at Recreio when J. Watson beat the encounter between J. Luz and W. V. Field by 21 shots to 19, after F. X. Silva, both of Recreio, pro- 27 heads had been played. viding the main attraction.

reached the Final of the Open Pairs against him was exceptionally good. competition last year, has been His opponent. was also in good playing as lead throughout the form and was accurate on the jack. season and in this respect may Steady bowling by both enabled have an advantage on F. X. Silva them to reach. 14-all at the 17th. who has been skipping a Recreio head and at the 25th. head the rink this season, but Silva should score was 19-18 in favour of Field. have enough up his sleeve to enable In the next head, Field was lying him to reach the next round.

A. Brooksbank of the Hong Kong margins. Football Club and should win by a The last two heads were well Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

A good tussle should be witness- games played yesterday:-ed between J. S. Logan and G. C. 21-10. H. Basto and A. K. Minu.

R. Ellis, S. Eccleshall and L. F. Xavier should have little difficulty 28-18. in reaching the next round.

The following is to-day's pro-

gramme: AT E.C.C. F. K. M. Bilva v J. A. da Luz J. B. Lauran v G. C. Norman C. H. Minu V J. Marketti v J. V. Ramsey

At the Civil Service Cricket Club stage, revelling on long heads and the world's batting, fell for under two interesting games were wit-being more accurate in his draw- 200 runs, Australia made certain after a brief engagement, see the nessed between the police pair, A. ling while Mair was rattled with E. Carey and W. Mair and M. R. the long heads and rarely found the green. He redeemed himself when Bill O'Reilly, described as one of Before proceeding any further, a W. Mair started very promisingly he scored a possible (4) on the 22nd the finest bowlers of all time and few words of explanation might not ALSO INTERESTING

From this point Mair cracked and A. Hyde-lay was also interest- lion before lunch, and players requiring only three Hyde- not altogether out of the question.

The biggest defeats of the afternoon were when H. A. Alves beat Of the eight games to be decided V. N. Atienza by 21-3 and A. R.

THRILLING GAME

Watson played good bowls and J. Luz, who, with his brother his drawing when the lie was

two shots when Watson with a C. Dowman, conqueror of S. drive removed one of the woods and Randle in the First Round, meets got the shot by the narrowest of

J. C. Brown beat R. A. Harding
AUSTRALIA

E. Zimmern beat E. Tuck 22-10.

21--15.

21—11.

21-8. C.M. Silva beat W. Ward 21-7.

-INTERPORT DEFINITE

According to information just received by "Skip," the Lawn Bowls Interport will definitely be held. The Shanghai team is leaving for Hong Kong in the Empress of Canada on October 5.

AUSSIES RETAIN

Sensational Day's Play At Leeds

London, To-day. ' After a sensational day's play at | Leeds, in the course of which 14 of retaining the "ashes."

Heroes of yesterday's play were and at the 8th head was leading head to bring the score to 18-20. | Fleetwood-Smith, for some amazing | Kite-flying, from time immemorial, bowling which had the whole of has been a favourite pastime of the the score was 12-8 in his favour. The game between M. R. Abbas the English team back in the pavi- Chinese and, I believe, the Indians badly, while Carey scored on the ing inasmuch as though Abbas stout-hearted batting of A. L. Has- but can only conclude that in course next six heads and included a three. scored on more heads, the pair were set, who hit up an invaluable 33 of time just flying the kites, possibly Carey was playing well at this tied at 18-all on the 18th head. when prospects of an Australian motion, as is now done by small boys: Hyde-Lay had scored two fours and collapse, despite the comparatively in Europe and America, became too a three up to then. With both easy task confronting them, was tame and other methods of brighten-

On the last head the winner was finish at the Oval but the best Eng- mangeuvred with great dexterity by LAWNBOWLS lying three shots when Abbas at land can hope for is a tie on the rollers, some larger than others, is tempted to draw the shot with his series. They cannot remove the hundreds, sometimes thousands of last wood and was just a trifle nar- "ashes" from the possession of Aus- yards of "glass string," with which

tralia.	
ENGLAND	:
First innings	223
Second Innings	* 1,
C. J. Barnett, c Barnett, b Mc-	
Cormick	29
W. J. Edrich, st. Barnett, b Fleet-	
wood-Smith	. 28
J. Hardstaff, b O'Reilly	-11
W. R. Hammond, c Brown, b	
O'Reilly	0
E. Paynter, not out	21
D. Compton, c Barnett, b O'Reilly	15
W. F. Price, l.b.w., b Fleetwood-	•
Smith	6.
H. Verity, b Fleetwood-Smith	. 0
D. V. P. Wright, c Waite, b Fleet-	1
wood-Smith	0
K. Farnes, b. O'Reilly	7
W. E. Bowes, I.b.w., b O'Reilly Extras	0
Total Fall of wickets.—1 (Barnett) for	123
Fall of wickets 1 (Barnett) for	60.
2 (Hardstaff) for 73, 3 (Hammond)	for
73, 4 (Edrich) for 73, 5 (Compton)	for
96, 6 (Price) for 116, 7 (Verity)	for
116, 8 (Wright) for 116, 9 (Farnes) 123, 10 (Bowes) for 123	for
123, 10 (Rower) for 129	4

A. E. Coates beat F. V. V. Riberio W. A. Brown, b Farnes B. A. Barnett, not out B. W. Bradbury beat W. J. Bagley Extras

SPORTS

Return To Youth For Fascinating Sport

My subject to-day may not come within the recognised category of sports. In fact it can be more accurately described as a pastime. I nevertheless make no apology for holding forth on as fascinating a sport or pastime, have it as you will, as has ever wiled away a hot Summer's afternoon.

Newcomers to the Colony could not but have noticed the large numbers of kites to be seen flying over practically every fairly largely populated area. If they have studied them closely they will have noticed the various manoeuvres performed by these kites.

They may have seen, for instance, one particularly large fellow riding majestically high up in the sky, sudwickets, representing the cream of dealy swoop down on some other small kite, with the velocity of a small fellow sail away.

prove amiss.

as well. I don't set up as an authe thority on the history of this pastime with huge tails to prevent too much ing things up, were sought.

In any event, nowadays, the kites Lay scored a two on the next head. The final Test will be played to a are so constructed that they can be

the kites are flown. In Hong Kong, this string is made by hundreds of shops but the finest of its kind has been one of the chief businesses of two very old enterprises with_"works"_in Bridges_Street,_for-

years and years. Powdered glass is applied to cotton of all textures by a special process and when this is fresh it provides a cutting edge which augurs ill for any string with the glass possibly worn off, with which it may come in contact.

Owing to the expense involved in laying in the necessary requisites for cutting, this particular phase of kite-flying is usually indulged in by the adult males in a family. Stocks of glass cotton—the more the

better, as will be appreciated laterare laid in, kites are purchased and all is ready for the fray. The kite is sent up to a height of anything up to 200 yards and, a suitable opponent having been discover-

ed, the fight is on. There is considerable jockeying for position. As in aerial combat between fighter aircraft-with which kite-cutting has a great affinity—the top position is usually the best as 9 0 he likes, and then, with cotton cross-5 ing, both flyers let out as fast as they

4 can go. To stop for a fraction of a second means the loss of the kite. There are all sorts of factors which de-Norman at the Hong Kong Football

T. Coleman beat S. M. White 22—9.

Club while there should be little

J. Watson beat W. V. Field 21—19.

difference in the score between C.

A. E. Carey beat W. Mair 21—18. are still crossed, and one might lose. 9 the wind. The other fellow letting J. H. Fingleton, l.b.w., b Verity ... 9 out faster quickly cuts through and A. Hyde-Lay beat M. R. Abbas D. G. Bradman, c Verity, b Wright 16 while one kite floats away out of S. J. McCabe, c Barnett, b Wright 15 control, the victor rises majestically A. L. Hassett, c Edrich, b Wright 33 high into the air while its operator C. E. Remedios beat H. Steven C. L. Badcock, not out 5 winds in as quickly as he can go to 15 prepare for the next combat.

> H. A. Alves beat V. N. Atienza Fall of wickets.-1 (Brown) for 17, popular at Club de Recreio I had 2 (Fingleton) for 82, 3 (Bradman) for heard of this but, until I visited that 50, 4 (McCabe) for 81, 5 (Hassett) for Club on Saturday afternoon and saw By Dancan beat B. F. Lux 21—17.
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> Bowling Analysis
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> Compared to what extent, it was being carried on.
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> Believe it or not, even this stronghold of lawn bowls has been penetrated and saw the first of lawn bowls has been penetrated and the first of lawn bowls have been penetrated and the first of lawn bowls has been penetrated and the first of lawn bowls have been pen

Golf Championship Scots

FIVE WEST PLAYERS IN LAST EIGHT

E. D. HAMILTON JUST GETS THROUGH

R.H.K.G.C MAN REACHES FOURTH ROUND

(By AIR MAIL)

Gullane, July 15.

representatives of the Western district, firm, and home for his first leave since where the Cup has been housed continuously Mairfield greenkeeper, and was himself Blairgowrie, again played impressove for the past seven years, have won their way into beaten by Robert Neil. the last eight of the Scottish Amateur Golf Cham- the man from the Far East in a change and missing his second putt only once, pionship on the Honourable Company's course at all putting-attack and counter-attack. losing the tenth and fourteenth, Muirfield here to-day.

THEY ARE E. D. HAMILTON AND ROBERT NEILL, THE CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP OF TWO YEARS AGO, WHO CANNOT BOTH EXPECT THEIR FINALIST ROLE THIS TIME, SINCE THEY ARE IN THE SAME HALF OF THE DRAW; ALIS-TER M'LEOD, INTERNATIONALIST AND TWICE WINNER OF THE EDEN TOURNAMENT; DONALD CAMERON, AND R. C. M. DAL, BROTHER OF THE TENNENT CUP WINNER OF LAST YEAR.

Turnhouse golfer, who was pro- possible right-about he was now one moted to the Scottish team last! year, is Edinburgh's only direct spoon stroke at the long seventeenth representative left, though R. W. Peattie, who has been most pro- but Hamilton was better off with a minently identified with Fife, is bunker recovery than Anderson was now an adoption, for he is an insurance to win. official in the city.

The other member of the last eight M'Leod had a closer call than Hamilyears.

at 10 a.m.

CHEERY GOLIATH BEATEN

again after his disappointing play in for the lead at the crucial time. the other matches were over some took three putts and actually lost the game, but he crowned his chapter of G. Patrick (Stirling), 8 and 2, time before we were able, after a lastgreen decision, to jot Hamilton down among the winners. His opponent was Ian Anderson, the 23-years-old of the eighteenth green, and lost by Dunfermline giant, six feet high, and two holes. Flockhart went nobly after turning the scale at 18 stones. Hamil- his man in the afternoon, for he was ton is one of the smallest players in first-class golf.

golf story, and though it ended again so that there was only one hole bein favour of David, it was a cheery, tween the pair. The finish was chubby Goliath who let a great chance terms of really good and exciting golf. to win slip through his fingers.

up to specification in the late stages Flockhart had a niblick pitch from a of the match, which contrasted with bunker face and one putt for his half Cameron, playing steadily, collected his competent wipe up of the morn- at the sixteenth, and he got the match four holes in a row from the seventh, Stevenson. Hamilton, who offered few drove into the same bunker, and 2 at the thirteenth. A half at the ing, when he was too good for Allan loopholes, cast a very effective stone M'Leod took two to get out. end the match at the fourteenth, and Flockhart's fine effort faded out where he was still 4 up. Stevenson with a topped second. having got a "life," did two good THE HOPE OF EDINBURGH by 2 and 1.

TWO SWIFT CHANGES

a golf avalanche. Anderson began it he was 4 up with 4 to play, and won bunkered at the thirteenth; went from one side of the green to the other at the fourteenth, and putted from long range about a yard wide at the fifteenth, missed the next, and was putt for a 5. Wight missed a two-now one down. That looked a win-nor position for the him Dunfarmline Peattie than tooks the him Dunfarmline. youth, but he took, three putts on fourteenth holes, and won by 2 and 1. the sixteenth green, and failed to get F. D. Hunter, the old Edinburgh Indown in two from just off the seven- stitution boy and now a travelling ac-

Hamilton played a match-winning which finished within six yards of the flag. Both hooked at the eighteenth, Edinburgh golfer by from the thick rough, and had no difficulty in getting the necessary half

M'LEOD HARD PRESSED

is Robert Rutherford, a London stock- ton, for Flockhart, his afternoon opbroker, and brother of the well-known ponent, took the vendetta for his felgolfing minister, who has come North low-Watsonian, George Roberts, golf for this event several times in recent and Rugby internationalist, beaten by M'Leod in the morning at the nine-The East v. West issue will be put teenth hole. Roberts, after an early to the test straightaway to-morrow, lead, made a suicidal mistake, not at stymying himself and losing the eighth, Conn (Hawick), one hole. when Wemyss meets Hamilton and all characteristic, at the seventeenth. made three mistakes on the way, in R. Neil (East Renfrew) beat K. Peattie plays M'Leod. Play will begin With a glorious spoon stroke laid five any one of which might have been de Greig (St. Andrews), 4 and 8. Hamilton, who is his fighting self the Edinburgh player seemed booked the eleventh had twelfth holes, he got one hole.

But M'Leod made one putt do, hole. That turn-up came like

thunderclap. Roberts was then bunkered in front three down at the tenth. He put a great second as good as dead at the It was, therefore, a David-Goliath twelfth, after winning the eleventh, The next five holes were halved in David's sling work was not quite 3 4 4 8 4—the strictly right figures. even at the eighteenth, where both and then holed a five yards putt for a in the form of a ten-foot putt to be- West player had a lovely spoon stroke player. come 4 up, and missed a short one to three yards from the nineteenth flag,

3s after that, but Hamilton still won! Wemyss, after beating D.C. Murray, a fellow-Lothians campaigner, was too straight and steady for the long-hitting It looked odds of a field gun to a Fender, of North Berwick, in the afsling when Hamilton stood three up ternoon. Fender missed a short putt with eight to play against Anderson to win the third, but it was not there in the afternoon, especially as he had his trouble was. He too often drove was an astonishing turn in the match. who was giving himself good lies. Hamilton lost the next four holes in Wemyss was out in 88, and 2 up, and

ning position for the big Dunfermline Peattle then took the thirteenth and

DUKE GOLFS, BEATS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Nice, July 11.

The Duke of Windsor beat Douglas Fairbanks at the nineteenth in a game of golf at Cagnes-sur-Mer, near Nice.

Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Ashley, are living at Cap d'Antibes, near the Duke and Duchess. It is believed that they will be guests of the Duke on a yacht cruise next month.

countant with a Shanghai shipping

Anderson was twice stymied on the turning-point. Hunter finished well.

the morning after taking the first Hastie lost the seventeenth to Dall by four holes. The St Andrews player putting his second in the rough, and

to the right place.

Macdonald, both of St Andrews, had pin for a half, after being bunkered. to play one of those local matches that David S. Wemyss, the young teenth green, and in the swiftest are never comfortable in a champion- results: ship. Dowie was by no means in his eariler form of the week; he twice missed chances of the hole with his putting on the way out, and then in effect gave the match away to a steadier opponent by getting off the beaten track with his woods at the eighth, holes went in a deadly row, and Macdonald rounded off his victory by holding a chip at the fifteenth, to win by 4 and 8. The ex-Boy Champion was holes. afterwards beaten by Cameron.

CAMERON STILL ON THE

last year's runner-up, who, turning J. G. Campbell (Kilmacolm), 8 and 1. three down to his opponent's, 36, after I. Hastie (Murrayfield) beat J. C. yards from the flag and M'Leod cisive. He used a prodigal putter, F. D. Hunter (Royal Hong-Kong) his mercy. These were bad enough, A. Dowie (St. Andrews), 4 and 3. enough squeeze through to-night. All whopping 15 yards one, and Roberts and they are never good for any man's D. Cameron (Kirkintilloch) beat K. a errors at the fourteenth.

socketted his next into a bunker. C. Murray (Duddingston), 4 and 3. a stroke to spare, but; after getting Stevenson (Prestwick St Nicholas), 2 out, he completely stymied himself, and and 1. again halved a hole when all the odds Ian Anderson (Dunfermline) beat were on his winning it. That sort of W. L. Dale (Dunfermline), 5 and 4. pitcher thus went to the well too often, and Cameron won by 3 and 2.

Macdonald threw away four chances to win the first half dozen holes against Cameron by missing shortish putts, and the fates were unforgiving. next hole was enough for the West

Rutherford in beating Wilson, of Muirfield greenkeeper, and was himself golf, which counted 36 to the turn and a commanding lead of four holes. The first of these matches involved Keeping a good line in the long game, of bombardments. In this case it was he became 4 up with four to play after

Hastie, who was dismissed by Dall, eleventh green when he looked like defeated Cameron Conn in the morning, being three up, and that was the though the latter, assisted the process by missing two putts of two feet. Neil beat ex-champion Ken Greig in They were vital in a one-hole defeat. was hitting a long ball, but not always his next through the green, and the West man, on the lead, laid a very ne-Dowie, the Walker Cup trialist, and cessary chip two feet from the last

The following are the day's

THIRD ROUND

B. Wight (Glencorse) beat J. R. W. Adamson (Royal Burgess), 4 and 3. R. W. Peattie (Edinburg Insurance beat A. C. Glennie (Romford), 4 and 8. A. S. Flockhart (Royal Burgess) ninth, and eleventh holes. All three beat J. W. Turnbull (Murrayfield), 3

A. E. M'Leod (Old Ranfurly) beat G. Roberts (Craigmillar Park), two

R. R. Rutherford (Royal Wimbledon) beat E. C. Hunter (Royal Burgess), 2 and 1. J. Wilson (Blairgowrie) beat J. Gray Cambusianc) 8 and 6.

Cambusianc) 8 and 6.

Cambusiance Ball (Hitton Park) beat

struggling after a half-hit iron stroke, for, missing putts of under a yard at beat H. Anderson (Dirleton Castle), only halves where he had the holes at I. S. Macdonald (St Andrews) beat

> J. Fender (Bass Rock) beat R. Mon-Cameron, whose golf had gone tgomerie (Cambuslang), 2 and 1. ragged, mishit his second, and then D. S. Wemyss (Turnhouse) beat D. Patrick got into the same bunker with E. D. Hamilton (Ralston) beat A.

FOURTH ROUND

Peattie beat Wight, 2 and 1. M'Leod beat Flockhart, at Rutherford beat Wilson, 4 and 3. Dall beat Hastie, one hole. Neill beat Hunter, 3 and 2. Cameron beat Macdonald, 5 and 4.

Hamilton beat Anderson, one hole,

Wemyss beat Fender, 4 and 2.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BEACH & PICNICS

WHITEAWAY'S

settled into his stride again after himself into the rough, and, heroic losing the two holes lead he held at though some of his smashing recoveries sunshing recoveries the fourth with three putts on two were with a spoon, that sort of golf fort dwarf and attack the fourth with three putts on two of the next three greens. But there was going to be beaten by an opponent fast dyed, strongly mounted and fitted with brass tilting adjuster. Price 1500 each.

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ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND AT TENNIS

D. MacPhail And Collins Prevent Scottish Rout

INTERNATIONAL TIE AT PEEBLES

Peebles, July 12.

ENGLAND have defeated Scotland by 13 rubbers to 2 in their international lawn tennis match, which concluded a two-days lease of the courts

LAND TO-DAY IN CONTESTS THAT WERE WATCHED BY A desperate recovery in which Collins that work out according to precedent, Perwork out accor OUTPOINTING C. M. JONES, THE DAVIS CUP PLAIER, OVER haps over-anxious, Delotord sacrificed a game by double-faulting twice, and a game by double-faulting twice, and collins stood 8-5. A fighting reply, nominated Strickland and Larry Collins stood 8-5. A fighting reply, nominated Strickland and Larry WON HIS SINGLES YESTERDAY AGAINST THE SAME OP- and Collins might yet save the set. Gains as contenders for the Empire WUN HIS SINGLES LESIZE WHAT WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE Instead of that, only one point went title, and when Phillips fought Ben to the Scot in the next game, and it BEEN A SCOTTISH ROUT.

afternoon, to win the inter-Hill earned applause for volleys national, which they had well in placed just where the English couple hand with an overnight lead of helped with lobbed returns to the back-helped with lobbed returns to the back-hand corner, but their best was not to concede two more rubbers quite enough against opponents who only, and the honours would be were hitting the ball more decisively. over the Border again.

odds seemed approximately all Wim- les offered the home country the first bledon to a public park on the issue opportunity, and Donald MacPhail being decided straight away. Decided obliged with his victory over C. M. it was, and in the direction indicated Jones, winning by 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. by yesterday's score-sheets. J. T. I. G. Collins, however, never came did not succeed in the second set, which went to Jones with the loss of three went to Jones with the loss of three went to Jones with the Scot refused by MacPhail KENT'S FINE went to Jones with the Jones with the Jones went to Jones with the Jones with the Jones went to Jones with the Jones with the Jones went to Jones with the Jones with the Jones went to Jones with the Jones went to Jones with the Jones with the Jo Miss M. Whitmarsh, who put England another rubber ahead to the tune of 6-4, 6-2.

HILL EARNS APPLAUSE

It did not take England long, true, was having a struggle to control in victory or defeat, is still the most colourful player whom Scotland post to brilliance as makes little difference. The little difference as makes little difference as makes little difference. The little difference as makes little difference as makes little difference. The little difference as makes little difference as makes little difference.

der chance they ever had of winning As mixed doubles, in which England the international. Scotland had now to had been all-successful yesterday, the detailed result. The men's singth had been first contests on court, the detailed result. The men's singth had now to have a second to have a second

two days added up, therefore, to two how he reached the Wimbledon quarwins for Deloford and two defeats for Hill and Mrs. Simmers came out of Jones. On the form that we have their match with credit. Butler, it is seen here, one would nominate Delo-



for a Davis Cup round sooner. than Jones, although that is not the trol yesterday issued, a statement way in which the honour was bestowed trol yesterday issued, a statement

this season. Putting spin as well as pace on his drives, Deloford often drew Collins out of position, and the Scot looked a rather tired player before the end. Deloford did not spare oither himself or his opponent. This powerful little Englishman covers the court quickly, die Phillips. and he retrieved shots that a less agile player would never have touched.

NO COLLINS RECOVERY

When Deloford, a set in hand, led DONALD MacPHAIL WAS THE ONLY WINNER FOR SCOT- 5-2, the stage was set for the kind of

before he overcame Jones. Beginning, that he did not know when he would as he so often does, with strokes and return. tactics modelled on the best text-books of the game, MacPhail ran into a 5-2 Then, almost before we realised what was happening, Jones had levelled at 5-5. Stop volleys and passing shots had broken the rhythm of MacPhail's game. Coming to the net, the Scot cut and stabbed through his opponent's guard to save a set that, with all deference to Jones, should never have become so precarious for MacPhail.

Hill and Mrs w. M. Shuhers made a near to completing the double. The games, but the Scot refused to alter games, but the Scot refused to alter only winner of a match for Scotland his methods, and was repaid for his yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer, and yesterday, he lost by 3-6, 3-6, this afpendent and last open just a little longer. result open just a little longer, and took D. W. Butler and Miss R. M. ternoon to M. D. Deloford, and was ternoon to M. D. Deloford, and was excellent overhead as thoroughly outpointed as I have and Mrs. J. B. Fulton were never in the hunt against H. Billington and the hunt against H. Billington and the lost by 3-6, 3-6, this are the hunt against H. Billington and the lost by 3-6, 3-6, this are marked and volleyed to 6-3, and was excellent overhead as the smashed and volleyed to 6-3, and he smashed and volleyed to 6-3. There was more punch in MacPhail's tional match. The tally for England's representa- play than there had been yesterday, tives in the men's singles over the and the onlookers were discovering ter-finals. 🔧

A SET FOR MRS. FULTON

the women's singles was to take a set victory over Middlesex by 265 runs, in one of the two matches. That set, which was most acceptable to patriotic feelings, went to Mrs. Fulton, playing this week in her first international match. She was drawn against Miss Whitmarsh, who won a test of endurance by 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, which is a score that tells its own story.

Mrs Simmers, in the other women's single, was ahead, in both sets-2-1 in the first, and 3-1 in the second. Her opponent, Miss Hardwick, is one of the best singles players in the country, drives. Mrs. Simmers did. as well as could be expected in taking the match to 3-6, 4-6...

.. McPhail and Collins looked as though. set for a third Scottish success when they met Jones and Deloford in a men's Kent-216 (Gray 8 for 59) and 333 (A. doubles, but the opportunity slipped through Scottish fingers. The Englishmen won by 8-6, 6-2-6-4. The Scottish players captured Deloford's service in the third set to lead 2-1, but dropped Collins's for the match to be levelled at 4-4. Then Jones held his service, MacPhail lost his, and that was another rubber to England. One admired the precision with which Jones and Deloford lobbed to catch Collins out of position when they broken through.

The other men's doubles contest was and 80 for 1. a onesided affair in which Billington At Bournemouth, Hampshire 352 and and Butler defeated Hill and Butters 159 for 5: Somerset 447. by 6-4, 6-2.

To-day's results read as follows:---MEN'S SINGLES

Donald MacPhail (Scotland) beat C. M. Jones (England), 7-5, 8-6, 6-8. I. G. Collins (Scotland) lost to M. D. Deloford (England) 8-8, 8-6, WOMEN'S SINGLES

to Miss R. M. Hardwick (England), Butler (England), 4-8, 2-8.

8-8-4-8.

MIXED DOUBLES 8-6, 4-6

Farr, Phillips For Empire Boxing Title

The British Boxing Board of Connaming August 5 as the latest date by which promoters and managers can arrange a fight for the British and Empire heavy-weight championships between Tommy Farr and Ed-

Earr has already arranged to fight Maurice Strickland, the New Zealander, in Toronto, on August 22, for what is described as-the British

the liking of the spectators, for Collins, it as the final elimination for the

Farr is now in the United States, MacPhail gave us anxious moments and when he left England he stated



Fagg And Watt Responsible

London, To-day. The best that Scotland could do in At Maidstone, Kent scored a fine in a match which concluded yes-

This game was almost entirely dominated by bowlers, Gray of Middlesex taking 8 for 59 in Kent's first innings and Watt of Kent, in the course of the match, capturing 14 wickets for 90 runs.

Only batsman to meet with any success was A. Fagg, whose bathowever, and against hard, good-length ting has been so consistent in recent matches. Once again he topped the century mark with a fine innings of 108.

> Fagg 108). Middlesex-159 (Watt 7 for 55) and 125 (Watt 7 for 35)

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES

The following were close of play scores in first-class cricket matches which commenced on Saturday:

At Ilkestone, Derby, 340: Notts 340

At Loughborough, Leicestershire 289: Worcester 509 for 9. At Rushden, Northants 199 and 249 for 6: Essex 514 for 9 dec. Tole to At the Oval, Surrey 264 and 182 for 2 dec.: Yorkshire 100 and 61 for 1.— Reuter.

Mrs. W. M. Simmers (Scotland) lost land) lost to H. Billington and D. W.

Miss M. Whitmarsh (England), 4-6, (Scotland) lost to D. W. Butler and 6-4, 1-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Donald MacPhail and I. G. Collins

Scotland) lost to C. M. Jones and M. (Scotland) lost to H. Bullington and Scotland) lost to H. Bullington and M. (Scotland) lost to H. Bullington and M. Miss. M. Whitmarsh (England), 4-6, 4-6, 4-6, 4-6. Mrs. J. B. Fulton (Scotland) lost to J. T. Hill and Mrs. W. M. Simmers

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Jackie Jurich And World Championship

SPORTS NEWS

Jackie Jurich, of California, who was beaten in an over-weight match with Benny Lynch at Paisley, recently, has received offers from American promoters to return home.

Although he has not been notified officially by any of the State Commissions, Mr. Johnny Rogers, Jurich's title would be recognised.

"We have had an offer to go back said Mr. Rogers. "The promoters there are declaring Jurich the world champion."

In the meantime, Rogers is considering fights for the American in Britam, and has made no decision regarding his return to America.

King's Derby Horses Struck Out

Derby, Oaks, 2,000 Guineas, 1,000 Guineas, and St. Leger in yesterday's Britain fielded two substitutes, again. D. Young made a valiant Stockholm with 24 telephone lines out of the 2,000 Guineas, Makina out of the 1,000 Guineas, and Airway out at the beginning of yesterday's pro- better than third and fourth respec- "floating hotels" that is, great pasof the St. Leger. Airway and Osman gramme was therefore, Norway 30, tively in the high jump, Norway Pasha were the King's only entries in Great Britain 28. then leading by 48 points to 43. the Derby.

England Easy Winners, Scotland Second

events which concluded the series. They had totalled on Friday night 16 points, LIFE SAVING and the 18 points on Saturday gave them a total of 34 points against Scot- CLASSES AT land's 20 and Wales's 18.

The best performance was by F. Dove (Otter), who won the 100 yards free LYEEMUN style in 54.4 secs. to equal the record

for this contest. 200 Yards Breast Stroke (Women)-

1, Miss D. Storey (Montagu Burton) S.C., England); 2, Miss B. Wilmot (Newport S.C., Wales); 3, Miss E. Hendry (Falkirk S.C., Scotland). Time, the Bronze and Intermediate certi-2 mins. 46 secs.

Dove (Otter S.C., England); 2, G. An- Awards of Merit, were carried out derson (Glasgow Police, Scotland); 3, by the 7th A. A. Brigade Artillery S. H. Capon (Cardiff S.C., Wales). at their beach at Lyeemun on Time, 54.4 secs.

400 Yards Free Style (Women)-1, Thursday. Miss M. K. Jeffery (Croydon Ladies') M'Guffle (Southside S.C., Glasgow, Society. Scotland). Time, 5 mins. 14.8 secs.

150 Yards Back Stroke (Men)-1, M.

4 mins. 47 3-5 secs.

89.2 points.

Norway Defeated In OLYMPIC Athletic Contest... BRILLIANT RUNNING BY E. L. PAGE

Britain's Fine

(By AIR MAIL)

THE weather had improved considerably for the concluding stages of the International match between Great Britain and Norway and the A.A.A. Junior Championships at the White City Stadium would be omitted from the proyesterday. The parade of the International teams gramme. took place in brilliant sunshine, and there was very 13 Olympiad are to be sent out next manager, stated that he was certain little breeze, but there was only a moderate attend- September by which time the Finthat his boxer's claim for the world ance when the first event was decided.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH PROVIDED THE EXPECT- games. immediately to California and fight," ED KEEN CONTEST, BUT AFTER THE LEAD HAD REPEAT- stadium in Helsingfors would be EDLY CHANGED HANDS, GREAT BRITAIN SNATCHED A enlarged to enable altogether REALLY BRILLIANT VICTORY BY 72 POINTS TO 67, SCORING | 52,000 spectators to be accom-BEING ON THE BASIS OF 5, 3, 2, 1.

cussion between the teams yesterday, Norway's thirty-three.

BRILLIANT RUNNING

High Standard of Efficiency

The Life Saving examinations for 100 Yards Free Style (Men)-1, F. ficates, followed by those for

H. Taylor (Sheffield B.C., England); 2, tests were carried out with a high ners, R. Lissamer, of Loughborough Hansen, K. Moum), by 40 yd. in G. Huxtable (Swansea S.C., Wales); 3, standard of efficiency, and L/Bom- College, and H. W. J. Hearn, of min. 52.8 sec. E. G. Wood (Bon Accord S.C., Aberbardiers Marshall and Ogden are Southgate Harriers, beat the predeen, Scotland). Time, 1 min. 45.8 to be congratulated on their success vious best championship performan-

Women's Springboard Diving Cham- were carried out under trying conpionship of England—1, Miss Betty J. ditions, that is, a strong wind and International Match Slade (London D.C.) (holder), 102.53 choppy sea, which were against the 100 Metres.—E. L. Page (Great Bri- (Norway), 28 ft. 7 in., 8; E. Boyce points; 2, Miss E. L. Child (Paistow candidates who had to swim 600 tain), 1; C. B. Holmes (Great Britain), (Great Britain), 21 At. 9 in., 4. M. Bisbrown (Birmingham A.D.C.), yards fully dressed. It is gratify- 2; F. Anderson (Norway), 8; E. Sjoe- Pole Vault, W. Carlson (Norway) 9.2 points.

Men's Highboard Diving Championthe best of the circumstances and hip of England—1, L. G. Marchant ranged all tests.

At the end of the preliminary After covering about thirty metres, stages on Friday, when six events Page took the lead and never gave had been decided, Norway were an- even C. B. Holmes a chance of large swimming pool was ennounced to be leading by thirty catching him. This put Great Bri-visaged. Every effort would be points to twenty-nine. At a dis- tain ahead with thirty-six points to made to provide facilities for the

Forfeits declared for next year's pole vault on Friday, in which Great enabled Norway to draw ahead future a new cable Helsingfors-Racing Calendar include the King's fourth place would not be allowed to effort in the throwing the discus and would be ready. Airway and Osman Pasha out of the count as E. Boyce (Great Britain) took second place, but R. J. K. Ken-Derby, Judy out of the Oaks, Airway had retired. The amended score nedy and A. W. Selwyn could do not visitors would be supplemented by

Then came the 440 metres. After In spite of the absence of A. W. about 100 metres it became a race Sweeney, who was suffering from a not so much between the two counrecurrence of an old ankle injury, tries as between A. G. K. Brown and Great Britain took first and second W. Roberts. The Salford man England won the international speed places in the 100 metres. E. L. made Brown race the whole way, and contest for the Bologna Cup at the Page, who replaced Sweeney, ran one was only a bare yard behind him at the whole question of accommodation would, however be dealt with supplying the first swimmer in all four of the greatest races of his career. the tape in 49.2 seconds. This brought the scores level at 51 points

PAVED THE WAY

points in the 1,500. Metres event by son withdraw.—Trans-Ocean. running a very clever race. He and S. C. Wooderson kept together 3; H. Grenager (Norway), 4. 35 yards for some time, but once Wooderson 40. Time, 14 min. 58.4 sec. had gone ahead in the last lap Emery successfuly held off a strong challen- (Great Britain), 2; H. Albrechtsen ge by H. Lehne (Norway). Great (Norway), 3; E. Seeberg (Norway), 4. Britain then led by 59 points to 54, 2 ft.; 6 yards. Time, 15 sec. with three events to be decided.

when the programme of the A.A.A. A. G. K. Brown) beat Norway (F. An-The classes were examined by Junior Championships was conclud- derson, E. Sloevall, P. F. Eidsboe and the inspector, R. J. Hunt, represed. In the heats of the 100 words. H. Johannesen) by 60 yards in 1 min. S.C., England); 2, Miss S. Browning sub-inspector R. J. Hunt, repre-ed. In the heats of the 100 yards 57.2 sec. (Newport S.C., Wales); 3, Miss J. sentative of the Royal Life Saving the winners' times were all between 10.2 and 10.7 sec., while in the 120 The Bronze and Intermediate yards' hurdles both the heat win- beat Norway (T. Nokleby, O. Hoel, A.

GAMES

Victory

Helsingfors, To-day. Erich von Frenckell, the wellknown Finnish sports leader, in a conversation with press representatives yesterday, explained the probable arrangements that would be made for holding of the Olympic Games in the Summer of 1940.

Frenckell declared that the games would take place between July 8 and 20 and that handball, hockey and basketball and polo

Invitations to participate in the nish Reichstag would have arrived at its final decisions about the The partly finished modated.

SWIMMING POOL TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Moreover the construction of a 450 press representatives expected it was, however, agreed that in the The next two events, however, to attend. Furthermore in the near

The living accommodation for senger steamers will be berthed in the port of Helsingfors.

COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH ACCOMMODATION Those competing in the games would, however, find accommoda-

tion at the leading hotels in the city and at the Olympic village. The whole question of accommodaby a special committee under Lieutenant General Oestermann. Frenckell made the interesting

announcement that Finland would C. A. J. Emery paved the way for also organise the Olympic Winter Great Britain to secure maximum Games should Norway for any rea-

110 Metres Hurdles .- D. O. Finlay

(Great Britain), 1; J. St. L. Thornton 1,000 Metres Relay (100, 200, 300,

400 metres).—Great Britain (C. B. There was some clever running Holmes, A. Pennington, W. Roberts and

Two Miles Relay (4 x 880 Yards).-Great Britain (B. F. McCabe, F. R. Handley, J. W. L Alford, A. J. Collyer),

High Jump .- E. Stai (Norway), 6 ft, 1 in., 1; A. H. Rasmussen (Norway), 6 ft., 2; R. J. K. Kennedy (Great Bri-Women's Medley Relay Race—1, in training the classes.

Ce of 15.5 sec. with 15.4 sec. and tain), 6 ft., 3; A. W. Selwyn (Great England; 2, Scotland; 3, Wales. Time, The tests for the Award of Merit 15.8 sec. respectively.

Britain), 6 ft., 3; A. W. Selwyn (Great 15.8 sec. respectively. Long Jump .- W. E. N. Breach (Great Britain), 23 ft. 9% in., 1; O. Berg (Norway), 28 ft. 8% in., 2; K. Stroem

Men's Highboard Diving Championship of England—1, L. G. Marchant (Highgate D.C.), 103.51 points; 2 C. D. Tondini (R.A.F. S.A.) (holder), 102.5 points; 3, J. Rasch (Highgate D.C.), 103.51 points; 2 C. D. Tondini (R.A.F. S.A.) (holder), 102.5 points; 3, J. Rasch (Highgate D.C.), 103.51 p

London Relay

To-day's Witeless ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.

4th Test Match Relay From Headingley, Leeds

6 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra conducted, by Albert Coates. Cinderella — A Phantasy Coates). The Jester At The Wedding (Eric

March. 2. Valse. 6.18 p.m,-Violin and Viola Solos. Valse Triste (C. Scott) Marjorie Hayward (Violin) with Piano. Londonderry Air (Irish Air-arr. Tertis) Lionel Tertis (Viola Solo) with Ethel Hobday at the

La Clochette (Paganini).....Alfredo 9.06 p.m.—Songs by Theodore Chalia-Rode (Violin) with Piano.

6.28 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss. p.m.—Songs by Elena Gerhardt

(Mezzo-Soprano). Der Musensohn (The Poet)-(Schu-Das Rosenband (The Rose-Garland) bert).

7.10 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota- 9.50 p.m.—Band Of H.M. Grenadier

7.12 p.m.—Wagner—Liszt—"Tannhauser" Overture. Played by Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano Solo).

7.30 p.m.-London Relay-The Fourth Cricket Test Match-England v. Australia. A commentary during 10 p.m.—London Relay—Sailor Songs play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

7.40 p.m.—Studio—Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by A. T. Lay (Piano). In a short programme of French Songs by Jacques-Dalcroze. 8 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.05 p.m.—London Relay—The Artist To-day'-4. A talk by Eric Newton. 8.20 p.m.—London Relay—The Fourth

Cricket Test Match-England V. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

8.35 p.m. Borodin Quartet No. 2 in D Major. Played by the Pro Arte Quartet (Onnou-Halleux-Prevost -Maas).

Song Of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor"-Borodin). Song of the Needy Pilgrim (Nekrassoff-Nevstrueff-Manikin).

Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song). 9.15 p.m.-London Relay-The Fourth Cricket Test Match-England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

Im Fruhling (In Spring) (Schubert). 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). The Guards Patrol (Williams). Coronation March and Hymn Edward German-Arr. Dan God-

The B.B.C. Men's Chorus conducted

by Trevor Harvey. Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Ernest Lush at the Piano.

Boney was a Warrior; Blow the Man Down; Tom's Gone to Hilo; What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor? We're all bound to go; Santy Anna; Sally Brown. (All from The Shanty Book, Part 1, Terry).

(9.52 megacycles) Donkey Riding; The Old Chariot; from The Oxford Song Book, Vol.

il, Thomas Wood). During the War Raymond Newell served with the Royal Engineers in German East Africa and was invalided home in 1919. He then resumed his studies at the Guildhall School of Music, London, where he remained until 1923. During that period he won many scholarships and prizes. He was engaged in concert work from 1923 to 1926 and then toured the music-halls for a year. Since that time he has played the lead in many large productions at London theatres. He 10.45 a.m. Big Ben. Empire Gazette. toured South Africa in 1929.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-Just Remember. Quickstep-My Gal Mezzanine. Gerry Moore (Piano) in strict Dance Tempo under the supervision of Victor Silvester.

Tangos-Tu Sais Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Jalousie Xavier Cugat and His Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Fox-Trots-

In A Little French Casino. Smile When You Say Goodbye (From 'The Show Goes On') ... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Jack Cooper. Carelessly.

Fifty Million Robins Can't Be Band with vocal chorus. Waltzes-

Cuckoo Waltz. Brigitte....Dajos Bela Dance Orch. 11 p.m.—Close down.

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Frequencies GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.) GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.) GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.) GSB 9.51 Mc/s (81.55 m.)

G.M.T. 5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange.' forte Improvisations.

cluding Florence Oldham ('Radio's and his Canadians. Own') and Wee Georgie Wood ('The 5.40 p.m.—Close Down.

Peter Pan of Vaudeville') (by permission of George Black). With the BBC Variety Orchestra; conductor, Charles Shadwell. Presented by John

Sharman. Stormalong; Spanish Ladies. (All 6.15 a.m. Sonata Recital: Maurice Libowitch (Violin) and Thelma Bryan (Pianoforte). Sonata in A (K. 805): (1) Allegro molto (2) Tema con variazioni (Mozart). Sonata in F, Op. 24 (The Spring) (Beethoven).

a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at

7.00 a.m. Close Down. TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies-GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.) GSH 21.47 Mc/s (18.97 m.) GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.) GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

A topical review of events overseas, devised and edited by James Gilroy assisted by Kenneth Baily. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.15 a.m.-Michael North in Songs at the Pianoforte.

Recital by 11.40 a.m.—Pianoforte Frank Merrick. 12.05 p.m.—The Artist To-day-4. A.

talk by Eric Newton. 12.35 p.m.—'It Happens Every Day" (Fifth Edition). 1.30 p.m.—The News and Announce-

ments. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m. 1.50 p.m.—End of Transmission 2.

TRANSMISSION 3 Frequencies-

GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.) GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16,86 m.) GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)

Wrong...Billy Cotton and His 2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. Sailor Songs and conducted by Trevor Harvey. Raymond Newell (Baritone). At the pianoforte, Ernest Lush.

2.30 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. From the Empire Exhibition (Scotland).

3.20 p.m.—'Paul Revere.' An episode of the American War of Independence. Written by D. F. Aitken. Produced by Pascoe Thornton.

4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at. 4.15 p.m. 4.20 p.m. Ronald Gourley in Piano-

Points of view by travellers from the 4.40 p.m.-Recital by Veronica Mans-Dominions and the Colonies. field (Australian Mezzo-soprano). 5.15 a.m.—Saturday Night Variety, in- 5.00 p.m.—Dance Music. Billy Bissett

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invaluable ally to the his hand, discarding a club. A ing the leading lady, sings and dances, Soldier", with Victor McLaglen and Declarer, its value spade shift followed and Declarer readily apparent. losers were in clubs. He saw a loser with McLaglen as a professional soldier who fights for any country for love of fighting and between at first glance to be the Ace, then returned to dummy's both Allen and Edna May Oliver. State to place him firmly on the throne. Of no value whatever but, actually, King of spades and trumped the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and in the proper use of it provided the only remaining and the property of the property o proper use of it provided the only remaining spade in his hand. He means for Declarer to make his next cashed dummy's two top diahands except clubs and trumps. At romance. this stage dummy held two trumps and four clubs. Declarer played only one round of trumps, then led the Jack of clubs and finessed. -West won the trick with the Queen but was now in the strip play position and had only two choices, either to return a club directly into the tenace or to lead a suit which would enable Declarer to ruff in dummy and discard his losing club, either play giving Declarer his contract.

While the strip play would not have worked if West had held the other trump, Declarer could have I won West's trump exit in dummy and been in position to finesse Fig. 1. The second of the seco

What's On At the Cinemas

By this time every one knows lines of modern contract bidding AT THE QUEEN'S—"My Heart Is! AT THE KING'S—"The Woman that the most novel and intriguing and North's jump raise to three Calling."—A Jan Kiepura picture Alone".—With Sylvia Sidney. Oscar feature of five-suit bridge is the eagles was a game force and suc-bringing delightful music and a great Homolka, John Loder and Desmond introduction of the cessive control-showing bids show- deal of fun to the screen. The tenor Tester. Joseph Conrad's powerful and sixty-fifth card, ed that a small slam appeared sings in the most unexpected places; gripping tale of anarchists at work in mast head of a liner, in a business of in their web of terror. While this widow West opened the King of hearts fice, and in front of the Opera House card is frequently an and Declarer added the widow to at Monte Carlo. Marta Eggerth, play-

cally and vividly portrayed.

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The official Czechoslovak Press Bureau denies, a report, published by the London "Daily Express," which asserted that the Czech Preclude a Ten Year Non-Aggression according to Japanese reports remier, Dr. Hodza is prepared to con-Pact with Germany, in which Czeto allow the passage of Soviet about 200,000 men on the West-Rudgian troops through her terri-Russian troops through her territory.

According to the official organ, Dr. Hodza has not had any conversation with anyone, which he made such or a similar statement. __Trans-Ocean.

ALICANTE BOMBED

Paris, To-day. Five bombers attacked Alicante yesterday, dropping about 40 large bombs. Five persons were killed and forty injured.

demolished. jured during a heavy bombardment the Southwest Provinces, name-pletely cut off and it is regarded Trans-Ocean.

Prague, To-day. LUNGHAI LINE

Tokyo, To-day: Great troop movements, on the Chinese side, are now going on,

Generalissimo Chiang Kaiern part of the Lunghai Railway, in the sector between Chengchow and Tungkuan.

It is assumed that the Chinese plan of operations aims first and foremost at securing the Lunghai Railway and at re-conquering aggregate strength of 14,000 men, Southern Shansi.

ese troops, above all at Tungkuan,
Loyang and other points on the Yellow River.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek other batteries and a number of The material damage caused by has brought a considerable num- armoured cars. the bombardment is serious. At ber of troops from the provinces Messages from the Teruel front least 25 houses were completely into movement in the direction of report another important success, Hankow, while a large part of claiming that the salient, North of According to other reports here the Central Army, in the event of Segorbe, which protruded far into 8 persons were killed and 67 in- the fall of Hankow, is to protect Insurgent front, has been comand Yunnan.—Trans-Ocean.

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Burgos, To-day. Two Government divisions of an the Estremadura front, yesterday according to reports here, which country have come into contact add that the two divisions had been

tions, the Insurgent troops captur-Further reports state that ed an Anti-tankgun battery, two

to which Madrid was subjected.— ly, Szechuen, Hunan, Kwangsi as practically certain that the ed salient will be compelled to surrender to the Insurgents. -Trans-Ocean.

DANGEROUS SALIENT Salamanca, To-day.

Following yesterday's victory on the Estremadura front, where fight-

ing has broken out after almost 12 months of inaction, Insurgent troops are cleaning up the dangerous salient wherein it is reported that 5,000 Republican troops are trapped.

At the Republican Headquarters, Donbenito is claimed to have been captured.—Reuter.

VALENCIA'S REPLY Valencia, To-day.

It is officially admitted that the Insurgents have advanced on the Donbenito region, but the Republicans claim successful counter-attacks near Amposta (Eastern front) where the River Ebro has been crossed in two places and many prisoners taken.-Reuter.

JUNK ATROCITY

Waiyeung, To-day. Another Japanese atrocity against Chinese fishermen occurred yesterday at Siumokong, near

Pinghai. A Japanese warship pursued and machine-gunned several Chinese fishing junks. More than 30 Chinese fishermen were killed,-Central News.





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